

NUMBERING MAIN STREET TO START AT STATE LINE

Village Board Passes Ordinance at Special Meeting Wed'sday

Numbering of dwellings and business houses on Main street will be started with number one at the Illinois-Wisconsin state line, it was decided at a special meeting of the Antioch Village board held last night, when an ordinance to that effect was passed. There will be no north or south Main.

The numbers for the various buildings on Main street and on other streets of the village are being determined by the Antioch High school civics department with the aid of L. O. Bright and A. M. Krohl. Twenty feet of frontage are allowed for a number.

According to the ordinance, the village will buy the numbers for the houses and will place the numerals, which are to be at least three inches high, in about the same position on all dwellings. Numbers will be placed as soon as the plans are completed by the high school.

In compliance with a request of E. B. Williams, the board decided to change the name of Liberty street to Williams street, since Mr. Williams is one of the oldest men of the community as well as being a pioneer business man here. To change the name of the street, it was necessary for the village council to amend the ordinance passed last week regarding keeping former names of streets.

No Action Taken
An amendment was proposed to the ordinance passed June 5, 1925, regarding the taxing of business houses. In the proposed amendment drug stores, filling stations, and restaurants would not be taxed. No action was taken, however, but the matter is to be considered at the next meeting of the board.

Discussion of fire hazards in the community led to a motion that the building commissioner, Richard Corrin, and the fire inspectors, John L. Horan and George Schlosser, investigate building and remodeling in progress in Antioch at this time. A report is to be made at the meeting of the Village board scheduled for April 2. Board members also urged that trash be cleared away from alleys as a means of fire prevention. An editorial concerning this matter appears on the editorial page of The News today.

Subject to Fines.
Parking without lights along the streets in the residential districts is prohibited by an old ordinance, it was brought out at the board meeting and the ordinance is to be enforced. Persons who leave cars standing without lights are subject to fines.

Candidates Draw Lots for Position on Election Ballot

Positions of the names of candidates on the ballot may or may not mean a great deal at a township election, never-the-less, that little matter has been a thing of some concern among some of the aspirants for constabulary in Antioch. It seems, so the story goes, that some of the first petitions filed with the town clerk did not carry the requisite number of names and were returned to the candidates for correction in this respect. That procedure, bawled up the works, so six of the candidates consented to draw lots for position on the ballot.

Fall to Cite Law
It has been the practice that the first to file his petition had the privilege of having his name first on the ballot, but nothing could be found in the law to substantiate this practice as related to town elections; neither is there any authority for the lot drawing procedure.

After the drawing last evening at Clerk Richards' home it was found that the names of the constable candidates will be printed on the ballot in the following order: Burnette, Messinger, Schumacher, Maslow, Craudall, Anderson, and Horan.

The regular custom will be followed in the arrangement of the candidates for supervisor and justice of the peace, Clerk Richards announced. In the order of filing, they will be: For supervisor—Rosins, Kennedy, James; for justice of the peace—Turbell, Hunt, Regan.

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Paulina Meets "White Mouse"



Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, wife of the speaker of the house, with her daughter, Paulina, Vice President Corbin and Spotted Crow with her baby, White Mouse, at the Vice President's office. Spotted Crow is a member of the Indian tribe which visited Washington for the inauguration.

ANTIOCH BUSINESS MEN ARE CHANGED TO BOLD MAIDENS

A. B. C. Presents "The Womanless Wedding" at H. S. Two Nights

Dignified business men wearing dresses, bright garters, and high heels. Timid merchants boasting cutting lips, wicked eyes, and snow-white arms. Happy-go-lucky youths suddenly changing to demure maidens. Of such is "The Womanless Wedding."

"The Womanless Wedding" is to be presented tonight and Friday night in the Antioch High school. The play is being presented by the Antioch Business club. The production is a farce. The lines are clever, and along with seeing the business men of the community dressed as women, children, and maidens are attracted. There are musical specialties.

Local men and boys included in the cast are: Otto Klass, Frank Powles, George Rhodes, Jeff Cortevilla, R. C. Abi, W. C. Peity, C. L. Knoll, S. B. Nelson, Eddie Bousnelle, L. M. Wetzel, Leonard Krali, K. Van Patton, Ben Singer, L. O. Bright and John E. Moore.

W. Ackerman, S. E. Pollock, L. W. Petersen, W. Krait, M. Miller, Carl Anderson, John Trusch, Fred Hackett, William Regan, Harry Peotke, J. Paclal.
Clarence Shults, Bud Hennings, Louis Van Patten, John Lucas, Frank Nelson, Homer Fawcett, B. B. Lasco, R. T. Corrin, Lloyd Wetzel, Fred Hawkins, Mike Depner, P. Griffin, H. Willett, Charles Cernak, Elmer Baethko, C. O'Haver, N. Pacini, R. Nickerson, H. Hoffman, L. Masak, R. Koshman, J. Dupre, J. Brogan, Dan Williams, Billy Gray, Ed Strang, Dick Chinn, Bob King and Buster Van Patton.

CARL HUGHES IS NAMED LAKE VILLA ASSESSOR TO SUCCEED WILTON

Appointed Monday night, Carl Hughes has succeeded E. A. Wilton, who died recently, as assessor at Lake Villa.

For a time a part of the leaders in the district urged an election. The argument was that the unexpired term had too long to run for an appointment.

Another faction held that the town supervisor should appoint a successor. This faction pointed out that an election would make it impossible for a candidate to qualify for office in time to take out the tax books in April.

Supervisor Harry Stratton received an opinion that supported the contention of the faction that has held out for an appointment.

DR. KING BECOMES ALL TIME ARBITER IN MILK PROBLEMS

Price Is to Continue at \$2.64; Geyer Named General Manager

Dr. Clyde L. King has been engaged as permanent arbiter for settling difficulties arising between the producers and dealers. The \$2.64 price to be paid producers for January, February and March will continue as the base milk price for April, May, June, July and August. Producers will be allowed to sell at the base price of \$2.64 with the months of September, October and November as the base months for quality.

During April producers will be allowed to sell 120 per cent of their base months' production at \$2.64 a hundredweight. In May they will be permitted to sell 110 per cent, June 105 per cent and July 120 per cent with a return to the base for August. All deliveries in excess of these percentages will be paid for at rates prevailing for surplus milk on a butter at basis.

President Re-elected
The new price system permits increased deliveries at the \$2.64 price during April, May, June and July. Will C. McQueen, of Elgin, president of the Pure Milk association since it was organized in 1925, was re-elected to a fifth term of office, Wednesday, following the annual meeting of the society Tuesday, in Chicago.

Other officers chosen include: General manager, Don Geyer; first vice-president, Park Ames, Brooklyn, Wisconsin; second vice-president, Joseph Weln, Crown Point, Indiana; secretary, H. C. Vin, Downers Grove; treasurer, H. A. Pfister, Prairie View; assistant treasurer, Eveline Wiles, Chicago.

Yale Returns
Henry C. Yale, Milton Junction, Wisconsin, was the retiring first vice-president and Herman Schwake, Arlington Heights, was the second vice-president last year. L. Pohlman of Cook county, was chosen as a director to succeed Herman Schwake and L. Mallooly of Clinton, Wisconsin, was named to the directorate to succeed Henry C. Yale.

Directors re-elected include: L. E. Johnson, Capron; H. A. Jandt, Ilwaco; G. H. Ekhoft, Grant Park; B. M. Norem, Plano; Ole Stahlheim, Harvard; J. H. Cryderer, Plainfield; E. E. Powell of Pleasant Prairie, Wisconsin; C. W. Schmalling, Delavan, Wisconsin; Don Geyer, Harvard, Illinois.

Mr. Geyer has been field manager for the association and he was elevated to the position of general manager, a post carrying much more responsibility and increased duties.

PUPILS ARE MAKING BOOKLETS OF BIRDS

Cover Design Is Being Prepared In Art Class At Grade School

Bird booklets are being made by pupils of the fifth grade of the Antioch Grade school, under the supervision of Miss Isabelle Harwood. The cover will have a bird motif. The contents of the booklet will be made in the nature study group, while the cover is to be prepared doing drawing periods.

MCDONOUGH IS ON PROBE COMMITTEE

Representative Lee McDonough was named Tuesday by Speaker David Shanahan as one of the house committee to investigate the presence of legislators on sanitary district payrolls. R. J. Branson, Centralia, is chairman, and the committee is made up of five republicans and two democrats.

Speaker Shanahan has had considerable trouble in selecting members on this committee. Forty republicans asked to serve refused to be members of the committee.

BURNETTE OPENS BARBERING SHOP IN KLEIN BLOCK

Although he has not been in the business for several years, Thomas E. Burnette, constable, is opening a barber shop in the Klein building. Mr. Burnette is installing the most up-to-date equipment and will establish a first class business house.

Is New Priest



Father Frawley comes to Antioch from Chicago. He will take charge of services here for the first time next Sunday morning.

CHARGE LAKE VILLA MAN WITH TAKING GUN FROM GARAGE

Defendant Is Jailed; Unable to Get Money For His Release

Unable to obtain money for his release, Irving Pester, 31, Lake Villa, has been in the Lake county jail since Friday, charged with the theft of a 22 calibre automatic from the Ben Hadad garage, Lake Villa.

Pester is alleged by Hadad to have taken the loaded gun from the garage. Pester is also alleged to have been in a state of intoxication. An hour after the gun is said to have been taken Pester appeared before E. Thayer, head of a taxi company, and insisted upon taking a ride. Thayer argued with Pester. During the course of the argument the gun exploded and the bullet crashed through a window in the Thayer home and landed in a dresser. Mrs. Thayer was in the house at the time.

No explanation is offered for the shooting. A warrant charging assault with a deadly weapon has not been served, according to word from the Lake county sheriff's office today.

Antioch Man Is Fined \$1,000 and Is Given Year at State Farm

Fines of \$500 each on two counts and a sentence of one year at the Illinois state farm, Vandalla, were given Fred Bachman, who lives near Antioch, by Judge Charles T. Allen of McHenry county, Friday.

Bachman pleaded guilty to selling intoxicating liquor after he was arrested by Sheriff Sanford of McHenry county. Sheriff Sanford had been tipped off that Bachman was to deliver five gallons of alcohol to a McHenry customer, and when Bachman appeared the arrest was made. Bachman's home is along Loon lake.

Eyes Like a Deer's



An excellent camera story—resembling a Romney portrait—of Lady Pamela Smith, younger daughter of Lord and Lady Birkenhead (Lord Birkenhead is the former secretary for India). Lady Pamela is just fifteen, and is called London's prettiest debut—especially for her beautiful eyes.

DANIEL FRAWLEY IS NEW PRIEST AT ST. PETER'S

Chicagoan Will Take Charge of Services Sunday Morning

First services of the Rev. Daniel Frawley as priest of St. Peter's Catholic church, Antioch, will be Sunday morning.

Father Frawley received his appointment to the local church March 8. He has been assistant priest at the Holy Cross church, Chicago, leaving his duties there when he received his appointment from Cardinal Mundelein. Rev. Frawley succeeds the Rev. John Lynch who died January 19.

Rev. Frawley is a native Chicagoan. He received his early education at Holy Cross Parish church. He attended Cathedral college, then entered the St. Paul Seminary, St. Paul, Minnesota, where he pursued philosophical and theological studies. He was ordained September 21, 1918, in the Cathedral of the Holy Name.

After his ordination, Father Frawley was appointed to assist at Presentation church, where he remained seven years. In 1925 he received the appointment to Holy Cross parish.

Rev. Frawley has a brother, Lawrence Frawley, who is in charge of St. Giles' church, Oak Park.

BOLGER PETITION ASKS RECOUNT IN SIXTEEN PRECINCTS

Election Contests Committee to Render Decision in Case.

The petition of Thomas A. Bolger, defeated Democrat, who is contesting the election of Richard J. Lyons, Republican representative, is in the hands of the sub-committee for a decision as to the merits of the case. Representative Green, Rockford, will notify attorneys connected with the case when the group is ready to report. It was announced at Springfield yesterday.

The Bolger petition asks that the ballots of three precincts, Libertyville 3, Benton, 4, and Cuba, all in Lake county, be thrown out as there were more votes cast for legislative candidates than there were total votes cast. In addition, Bolger asks that recounts be made in 16 other precincts, claiming that when the judges counted straight Democratic ballots they credited him with only one vote instead of three. Attorney Leslie Vogel, representing Bolger, declares that his client will gain approximately 2,000 votes by throwing out the precincts in question and making the recount. If the sub-committee grants Bolger's petition and throws out the votes of the three precincts, Lyons would lose 3,023 votes and Bolger would have 1,014 less votes. In that case Lyons would still be the winner in the district by 592 votes, as the totals would then read—Lyons, 38,873 1/2, Bolger, 38,281 1/2.

Attorney Benjamin H. Miller, Libertyville, who, with Attorney Max Przyborski, North Chicago, is representing Representative Lyons, served notice that if the ballots in these 16 precincts are counted again, he will ask that the ballots in every precinct in the district be retallied.

This, it was pointed out, might result in both Bolger and Lyons gaining votes.

Attorney James Welch, Waukegan, who represented Mr. McDonough, called the attention of the members of the subcommittee to a situation that exists in three precincts.

Stranded Autoist Is Ungrateful To Helpers

The height of something or other, certainly not appreciation, was shown Saturday night when A. G. Hahn, Charles Hazelmair and Gene McDonough were called from their homes at 11 o'clock to pull a stranded Packard car out of the mud on the road a mile south of Wilmet. After the accommodating farmers had done their share, he of the Packard drove away without offering to pay for the service or even a thank you or good bye. Fortunately not many of this type of bird are found among the traveling public.

Recipes

STORIES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN Fashions

LOCAL SCHOOL GIRLS
WRITE MEAT STORIES
FOR SCHOLARSHIPSMrs. Ruby Richey Sends
For Contest Entrance
Blanks.

Girls taking home economics under Mrs. Ruby Richey in Antioch High school have hopes of winning a share of the university scholarships offered as the principal prizes in the National Meat Story contest, which is now being held for the sixth year under the auspices of the National Live Stock and Meat board. Mrs. Richey has requested the board headquarters in Chicago for 10 entry blanks for her girls.

The contest requires the writing of a story or essay on any phase of the subject of meat or live stock a student may choose and, in addition, one menu must be submitted. Contestants are given until April 1 to get their material in to the Board's office.

A committee of women prominent in the field of home economics will judge the stories and select the winners, according to information received from the Board. Last year the judges were: Dr. Louise Stanley, Chief of the Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture; Professor Margaret Justin, Dean of the Division of Home Economics, Kansas State Agricultural college; Professor Jean Krueger, Dean of the Division of Home Economics, Michigan State college; and Dr. P. Mabel Nelson, Head of the Department of Foods and Nutrition, Iowa State college.

In addition to the university scholarships, cash prizes totaling \$2,500.00 will be awarded.

Pineapple Salad

Drain the syrup from a can of pineapple. Arrange hearts of lettuce and a slice of pineapple on each salad plate. In the center of each slice place a cream cheese ball topped with an English walnut. Decorate with strips of pimiento. Serve with French or mayonnaise dressing. The pineapple syrup that is left may be used for gelatin desserts, ices, pudding sauce, or feed drinks.

Apricot-Pineapple Sauce

$\frac{1}{2}$ cup butter
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cups powdered sugar
 $\frac{1}{4}$ cup apricot pulp
 $\frac{1}{4}$ pineapple (grated)
1 egg white
Cream butter, gradually add sugar, then the beaten egg white. Add fruit gradually so that no separation will occur.

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Modern Sports Outfit



What the modern maiden will wear for sports occasions is shown in the accompanying picture. It is a tweed suit with a hand-knit jumper.

Did You Ever Try
These Recipes?
Do, Please.

Creations by Pierre of Paris for fashions! Creations by Angie of Chicago for foods! And now we are presenting six of Angie's best recipes. And we have personally "tasted" some of them—and the others have been tried many, many times. They are all fine.

White Fruit Salad

Dressing: Juice two lemons, 1 tablespoon flour, 1 cup milk, 1 heaping teaspoon mustard, and yolks of two eggs. Cook until thick. Cool and add one pint of cream which has been whipped.

Add to one pound quartered marshmallows, one pound blanched almonds, one can sliced pineapple and one can white cherries. All the juice should be drained from the fruit before the dressing is added.

Peach or Berry Cake

Cream together one and one-fourth cups sugar and one-half cup butter. Stir two well beaten eggs into sugar. Add one scant cup milk, two and one-fourth cups flour, two teaspoons baking powder, and one teaspoon vanilla. Select whatever fruit is desired and mix well with sugar. Put fruit in a well buttered baking tin or dish.

Woman Was Born
Almost Century
Ago; Now Plans
Trip to Chicago

Among those who were made member of the Chicago World's Fair Legion Thursday was Mrs. Geo. Walker Lehman, Wiota, Iowa, who is said to be the second child born in old Fort Dearborn, whose father was the late Captain Joseph Baxley, commander of a company of troops stationed at the fort, was born in a little log cabin that stood inside the stronghold September 15, 1836.

As one of the few living natives of early Chicago, Mrs. Lehman is intensely interested in the success of the 1933 centennial celebration, she wrote in a letter received by Stuyvesant Peabody, chairman of the committee conducting the World's Fair Legion membership campaign.

"Of course, the announcement of the Chicago World's Fair in 1933 has attracted the attention of everybody and, if I am living, when the exposition is held, I hope to be able to return and see some of the wonderful developments and changes that have occurred since my family left there," the new legionnaire wrote.

Mrs. Lehman has lived in Wiota since 1875. She is a widow and despite her age, supports herself by running a rooming house for the school teachers of her district.

Grate nutmeg over fruit. Pour batter over the fruit and bake one hour.

Orange Dainty

This recipe is especially nice if one is carrying out an orange or gold color scheme. Put one pint orange juice in a pan. Add six tablespoons sugar. Bring to boil. Pour the mixture over four tablespoons cornstarch which has been moistened with cold water. Return to sauce pan and cook until thickened. When cold serve with whipped cream.

Coffee Cake

Ingredients: three-fourths cup sugar, one heaping tablespoon butter, two eggs, beaten separately, one and one-half cups flour, one cup milk, two teaspoons baking powder, and one-half teaspoon salt. When batter is mixed, pour into shallow baking tin and sprinkle sugar and cinnamon over the top.

Corn Rumble

Fry together four slices of bacon which have been cut in cubes and two small (or one large) onions which have been cut in small pieces. Add to the bacon and the onion, one pound pork shoulder and one-fourth pound beef which have been ground together. Fry all.

Mix one can corn, one green pepper (cubed), one can tomato soup and one can water. Pour in pan and add grated cheese. Put all in a baking dish, dot with butter and bake 20 minutes. Will serve eight persons.

Chocolate Cookies

Ingredients: 2 squares chocolate, 1 cup sugar and one-half cup shortening, creamed together, 2 eggs, (drop one in at a time and beat) $\frac{3}{4}$ cup flour, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 cup nut meats (pecans preferred). Bake in a shallow pan. Cut in squares. The cookies will resemble pieces of fudge.

Sour Milk Cookies

1 cup sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup fat, 2 eggs, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sour milk, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon soda, $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon salt, 6 cups flour, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Cream the fat, add the sugar gradually, then the well beaten eggs. Alternate the dry ingredients which have been sifted together. Then the milk. Use as little flour as possible.

Oatmeal Cookies

$\frac{1}{2}$ cups brown sugar, 1 cup shortening, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup hot water, 5 cups oatmeal, 2 cups flour, 1 teaspoon soda in hot water, Little salt, and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon vanilla.

Molasses Fruit Cookies

1 cup sugar, 1 cup butter, 1 cup molasses, 1 cup sour milk, 5 cups flour, Yolks of 2 eggs, 1 tablespoon vinegar, 1 teaspoon ginger and cloves, 3 teaspoons soda, $\frac{1}{2}$ pound of raisins.

Raisin Filled Cookies

2 cups sugar, 1 cup butter, 2 eggs, 1 cup sweet milk, 1 teaspoon cream tartar, 2 teaspoons soda, 2 teaspoons

BORN IN 1836



Mrs. George Walker, Wiota, Iowa, Chicago World's Fair Legion member who was born in old Fort Dearborn in September 15, 1836. If her health will permit, Mrs. Lehman intends to visit Chicago during the 1933 centennial celebration, she says.

vanilla. Mix very soft (about 6 cups flour.) Roll thin.

Filling—
Two cups raisins, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup water, 4 tablespoons flour. Roll until thick. Cut cookies. Place 1 tablespoonful of filling on lower cookie, put another cookie over the top and press the edges together. Bake in hot oven.

Candies are necessary. They are no longer considered luxuries. Try these recipes.

Plain Fondant

2 cups sugar
 $\frac{1}{2}$ cup water
4 tablespoons marshmallow creme
Pinch salt

Put the sugar and water on the fire and stir until the sugar is dissolved. After that, do not stir it, but after it begins to boil wash the crystals from the sides of the kettle with a brush dipped in water, or wrap a clean cloth about the tines of a fork, and use that. Cook the syrup until it hairs when dropped from a spoon (or to 210 degrees Fahrenheit.) Put the four tablespoons of marshmallow creme in a bowl and pour the cooked syrup over it. Stir until the fondant granules, then scrape it all together and cover with damp cloth to prevent hardening on top. Let it stand for an hour or so and it is ready for use. Centers that are to be dipped in chocolate or fondant should be molded and permitted to stand over night.

Chocolate Fondant

Use one cup fondant and two squares melted chocolate. Pour chocolate in center of fondant. Fold fondant around it and work with hands until the chocolate is perfectly blended with the fondant.

DR. H. F. JAHNKE

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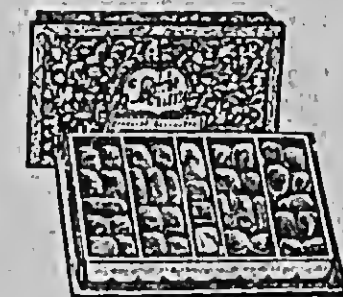
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Home Book Store
Will Make Extra
Spending Money

An end to drudgery and a pleasant occupation for an indefinite period of time is available for the modern woman in the home book store, according to an article in a current magazine.

As an activity not conflicting with the normal duties of a woman, management of a bookstore in her home, a book room which becomes in many ways a neighborhood gathering place, is a pleasant interest as well as a money maker, says the writer. Poetry, cards on which greetings appear and even stationery may be offered as well as books that can be loaned for small rental charges. In each case the ability of the owner of such a book room can be put to valuable use in decorating it.

In describing one woman's activity in this line the magazine calls attention to the fact that an out-of-date basement kitchen was reclaimed from the dust and spiders, and in another case a cellar storeroom was converted into a small book shop.

"A woman can create a successful book room in her own home and be assured of an independent income devoid of drudgery," says the magazine. "Social activities and home interests need not be sacrificed and once established a book shop may be regarded as a vital and indispensable factor for the social and intellectual uplift of the community."

In some cases, the magazine continues, exhibits and discussions of timely subjects are regular events in such neighborhood rooms.

Subscribe for the News

TALKS AND MUSIC
FEATURE PROGRAM
OF COUNCIL GROUPFather Dixon Tells of Trip
To Haiti; Mrs. Kutil
Plays.

Talks and musical numbers featured the program following the dinner held by the Professional Council in the Guild hall Thursday night. Miss Hedvig Rice was chairman of the committee in charge. She was assisted by Mrs. Ruby Richey and Coach G. G. Reed.

The Rev. H. Campbell Dixon, pastor of St. Ignatius' Episcopal church spoke of his recent trip to the Canal Zone and Haiti. He told of the immorality existing in the regions he visited. He told of the filth—the extreme poverty—of the work of the church—of the belief concerning marriage. Mr. Dixon had with him several examples of the handicraft of the natives of Haiti. He also showed various views of scenery.

Miss Alice Smith, history instructor in the High school, had charge of the current event period. As Miss Smith told of the events of the day, open forum discussion was held.

Miss V. Luedel Boden of The Antioch News, spoke briefly. Some magazines of 50 years ago were displayed, contrasting them with the magazines and news publications of today.

Mrs. C. L. Kutil artistically played two piano selections. L. O. Bright, accompanied by Miss Rice, sang "Mother Machree" and as a second vocal number, Mr. Bright and G. G. Reed sang "A Little Bit of Heaven."

Just as the vocal selections were in keeping with St. Patrick's day season, so were the appointments for the dinner. Thirty were present.

Bed Time
Tales

ALL ABOUT WHAT THE
LITTLE CHILDREN ARE
DOING IN ANIMAL WORLD

BY V. LUDEL BODEN



When the little Animal children went to school this morning Miss Brightie Puppie, the teacher, said:

"Boys and girls, I wish you would all get your papers out of your desks for we are going to spend the morning doing art work. What season is this?"

"Easter season," all of the boys and girls said together.

The teacher said that since it is the Easter season the boys and girls should make Easter flowers and Easter cards for their mothers and their fathers. Animal children like to celebrate the Easter season the same as other boys and girls do.

Well, when the children started to paint, Miss Puppie told them not to talk and not to be noisy. Two of the tiny first grade Rabbit brothers, Wiggle-nose and Shell-ears forgot what the teacher had said, and talked right out loud. You see, the two tiny Rabbit children have not been going to school very long and it is so easy for them to forget to keep quiet.

"Wiggle-nose and Shell-ears must not talk out loud or they will have to take their painting in another room and do it all by themselves," Miss Puppie warned.

Just then Wiggle-nose made a splash of black paint right where he didn't want it—right on the middle of a blue sky he was painting. Well, that black splash looked so funny that Wiggle-nose laughed right out loud. Yes, he laughed and laughed, and when he laughed Shell-ears started to laugh. And those Rabbit boys couldn't stop giggling. You

know how it is boys and girls, when you start laughing and can't stop.

Miss Puppie told the little Rabbits to take their work in another room. So they did.

Well, the little boys went into a little room and Miss Puppie told them to start again the pictures they were painting. Then she left the room. The little Rabbit boys painted for a few minutes when Wiggle-nose said:

"Let's paint our faces and hands and be clowns."

"All right, Wiggle-nose. You can be the clown. Toto, we saw at the theatre, and I'll be the circus clown," Shell-ears answered.

Then the boys started decorating themselves. Wiggle-nose had big green circles around his eyes, a red nose, a blue chin, and his ears were all gold. Shell-ears was even funnier looking. His face was green and red stripes and his eyes had heavy gold and purple rings around them.

"Now let's have a show," Wiggle-nose suggested. "We will do acrobatic acts and say funny things."

The boys acted as though they were giving a show, and all at once they looked up to see Miss Puppie standing in the door. She was laughing as hard as she could laugh.

"You boys ought to be spanked," she said, "but I have been watching you for some time. I think you make very, very funny clowns and I am going to let you stage your show for the rest of the pupils in the building."

And those two funny little Rabbit boys gave a funny show and made everyone laugh and laugh and laugh.

CARD PARTY

DANISH HALL

Every Monday Night
PRIZES AND LUNCH

8:00 p. m.

25 Cents



INCREASE IS SHOWN IN NUMBER WHO DIE FROM AUTO MISHAPS

Deaths From Accidents Far Surpass Those From Diseases.

Springfield, March 21—Rising 16 per cent above the 1927 figures and overshadowing in volume the deaths from all but half a score of the most fatal diseases, such as heart disease and cancer, mortality due to automobile mishaps in Illinois last year reached the alarming total of 2,053, according to a bulletin issued here today by Dr. Thomas H. Leonard, acting state health director, who referred to automobile accidents as a major and growing menace to life. The increased toll amounted to 7 per cent in Chicago and 25 per cent downstate, while motor trucks were involved in 13 per cent of all fatal accidents.

Plagues Become Mild
"As a cause of death automobile accidents now far surpass any of the ordinary epidemic diseases," the bulletin reads. "Indeed the number of fatalities last year resulting from accidents involving motor vehicles was considerably greater than that from diphtheria, measles, typhoid fever, infantile paralysis, measles, scarlet fever, smallpox and meningitis combined. These diseases, some of which were once regarded as man's worst plagues, are now mild and insignificant compared with this new, man-made hazard of life."

"At the root of the difficulty is the fact that the use of mechanical energy has increased at a far greater rate than the maximum speed limit of man's capacity for adjusting himself to the new environment which machines have created. Fifty years ago there was no reason for the child at play or the pedestrian on the street to be incessantly alert for his life. Few individuals then had command over mechanical power that required overtaxing vigilance and self control to keep it from being changed from a blessing to a curse. Fifty years ago there was no short period in which to change the traditional mental habits of the whole population of civilized nations to this new situation."

Laws Are Needed
"Traffic laws of various kinds will help to speed man's adjustment to the machine age. To license drivers and deny the privilege of driving to the reckless will help some. Ultimate solution of the problem depends, however, upon education. People will simply have to learn that chance taking with mechanical power is a cardinal sin too deadly for indulgence."

Wedding Called Off After Feast Is Held; Hereditary Blindness Makes Law Active

Milwaukee, March 21—Tragedy which has hung over a family of Greek immigrants here for 13 years has reached a climax with the law stepping in to prevent the marriage of a 17-year-old girl of the family because she suffers from "hereditary" blindness.

There are 11 children in the family. Four others have died. For years they have been more or less on the charity of the city or of private organizations. One by one the children, as they arrive at the age of about 13, have suffered from the strange affliction that gradually deprives them of their sight.

The best specialists the city provides have admitted themselves perplexed by the case. They have found no disease which would account for the blindness, although impaired mental development is apparent. No treatment has proved effective.

There were a few hours of gaiety in the squalid home a week ago when the engagement of the 17-year-old daughter was announced. In accordance with ancient Greek custom there was a feast and friends flocked in. Twelve chickens, two lambs and a pig were slaughtered. Then the law stepped in to prevent the wedding.

THIS IS REAL

Buy this. Buy that. Take this. Take that. These and a dozen more "inviting commands" are requested of the public. And now we ask—why not subscribe for THE ANTIOCH NEWS? Once you take the paper,

Telephone Operators In Antioch Are Busy Girls, Yet Subscribers Expect Many, Varied Favors

Some persons complain about the weather. Some complain of business. Some complain of most anything. And some complain of THE TELEPHONE SERVICE. Of course, at times (even in the telephone service!) there are things of which to complain, but still there are so many pleasant things of which to think!

Have you ever been up in the telephone exchange office in Antioch? If you could see how pleasantly radiant the manager, Mrs. Ruth Tidmarsh is, and notice how accommodating the operators are, you would think sure enough that nothing could be wrong with the service.

Children Call Often
Truly, Antioch subscribers get more individual service than subscribers in most communities get. For example, have you ever lived in a community before where you could have calls transferred? Comparatively few telephone exchanges will give the time of day when asked, yet the local girls will do it, unless extremely busy. According to Mrs. Tidmarsh, some children call the office at noon as soon as they come from school, and keep calling until it is time to return to school for the afternoon session. Mrs. Tidmarsh says that the operators like to tell the time of day unless they are rushed. Even then they like to accommodate persons who really want to know—especially persons such as farmers and others living in outlying districts.

Changed Her Mind
The main difficulty in a resort community, Mrs. Tidmarsh says, is that in the winter the girls have all the time necessary to do special favors, but in the summer there are thousands of visitors to the lake region, the favors cannot be granted, and then the operators are accused of being snipish and cross.

Mrs. Tidmarsh tells of a woman who came to the local telephone office last summer to give a complaint of service. It was necessary for the woman to wait 20 minutes since the girls were so busy. Finally, when she was given audience, she remarked:

COVER CROPS LACKING IN SOUTHERN ILLINOIS SOIL, EXPERT FINDS

Tests Are Confined To Tomatoes, Melons and Sweet Potatoes.

Urbana, March 21—Attempts to offset the threatened shortage of manure by using cover crops either as a substitute or supplementary fertilizer treatment in the growing of southern Illinois truck crops have been unsuccessful. This and other results of six-year experiments in that section are reported in a new bulletin, "Fertilizer Experiments With Truck Crops in Southern Illinois," just issued by the experiment station of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. J. W. Lloyd, chief in horticulture, who was in charge of the experiments, is author of the new bulletin.

Is Important Phase
The tests were confined to melons, tomatoes and sweet potatoes, since these are the three most important annual crops generally grown in the territory. Shipments of these products from Union county alone amounted to 352 carloads a year as an average for the four-year period, 1921 to 1927, inclusive. The growing of truck crops for shipment to northern markets has been an important phase of farming in certain localities of southern Illinois for the past 60 or 70 years.

With all three of the crops, manure proved of special importance for fertilizing the soil. Cover crops of vetch and rye were not adequate substitutes. Although good stands of these cover crops usually were secured and large amounts of herbage were plowed under each spring, the yields from plots on which cover crops were substituted for manure were very much less than those of Dairy Farmer Can Grow.

Even as supplements to manure, the cover crops had little favorable influence upon the yields of melons, tomatoes and sweet potatoes.

Should Be Mixture

A good fertilizer treatment for the three truck crops, when grown under conditions similar to those of the experiments, would be a combination of

"I have not a word to say. I came to offer complaint, but now I have nothing to offer but praise."

Mrs. Tidmarsh says that she would like to have persons come to the office in the summer to visit during the rush season.

Not So! Not So!
"Sometimes the operator is accused of not ringing a number," Mrs. Tidmarsh explains, "but numbers are always rung. Such accusations are—oh, they're not so! They're not so!" And here the manager threw up her hands in amazement. To think that persons would even think of such a thing! Some persons complain that the operators "must have a grudge against them, but again Mrs. Manager exclaims: "It isn't so!"

Mrs. Tidmarsh does wish persons calling would look in the directories for the numbers, and not call for a party by name. Even the girls who have been on service longest do not know all the numbers. The operators will call physicians without numbers, and if physicians are not at home will try different numbers until the doctor is located.

A great many expressions of appreciation reach the telephone office. During the Christmas holidays the girls were literally showered with remembrances.

Have To Know a Lot
Amusing things happen in the telephone office—children wanting to talk with Santa Claus; brides wanting to know how to cook beefsteak in a hurry; and a common one here is for someone to ask for Mary Jones (or whatever the name may be) only Jones isn't her name now, it was before she was married 10 years ago. Mrs. Tidmarsh says there is something fascinating about the telephone business. Once you start to work in it, it is difficult to give it up. Telephone girls are very, very human. They treat the subscriber as well as possible—and they deserve the same sort of treatment.

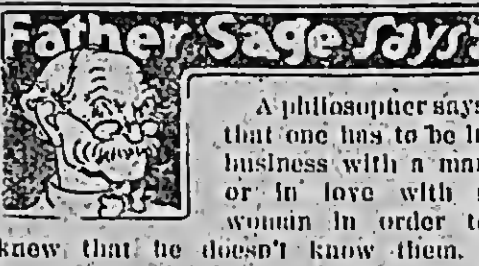
Operators in Antioch are Clara Crandall, Marion Spangard, Dorothy Sullivan, Hazel Musch, and Mrs. Arson.

DIPPING INTO SCIENCE

Why Damp Clothing Injures.

The reason we catch cold from sleeping on damp sheets or from wearing damp clothes is because the dampness absorbs the heat from our bodies more rapidly than they can make it up. This lowers our power of resistance, making us more susceptible to the disease germs which provoke colds, pneumonia, bronchitis, etc.

(© 1929, Western Newspaper Union)



A philosopher says that one has to be in business with a man or in love with a woman in order to know that he doesn't know them.

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Subscribe for the News

manure, limestone and raw rock phosphate, or steamed bone meal, it was reported.

Radio Service In Your Home Day and Night

All parts guaranteed against defects in material and workmanship.
PHONE ANTIOCH 26
Ask for 'Bussie'

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SEQUOIT LODGE NO. 827, A. F. & A. M.

Holds regular communication the first and third Tuesday evenings of each month.
Visiting Brethren Always Welcome
H. J. Cubbon, W. M.
F. B. Huber, Secretary

The Eastern Star meets second and fourth Thursday of each month.
Mrs. C. N. Lux, W. M.
Mrs. Adolph Pesat, Jr., Secretary

BRISTOL HOMES SCENES OF BIRTHDAY PARTIES DURING LAST WEEK

The Albert Schultz home was the scene of a merry gathering Saturday night, which was a birthday surprise for their son, Harold. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Delfart, Mrs. George Hebard, and son, Kenneth; Mrs. William Lasco, son Gracia; Mr. and Mrs. Lulliver Lasco and daughter, Antioch; Miss Gertrude Lewandosky, Robert Lewandosky, Wilmet; Mrs. Louis Krohn, Misses Hildreth and Linnea Westman, the Henry Krahn family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Paasch, Klondyke; and Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Pofahl. Bunch was played and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Lucy Krohn and Robert Lewandosky, first; Miss Elizabeth Krohn and A. Hebard, second; Mrs. Lulliver Lasco and William Krohn, third. The latter part of the evening was spent in dancing.

A birthday surprise party was given for Agnes Wienko at her home Saturday evening in honor of her seventeenth birthday anniversary. Those present were: Alice and Beulah Brown, Frances Lewis, Earl Fitchow, Allan Higgins, Geraldine Richards, Elsie Thorne, and Grace, Alfred and Willard Pohlman. Games were played.

The Rev. and Mrs. F. E. Frankson and Miss Alice Frankson, Milwaukee, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Getten Friday and Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Smith announce the birth of a daughter.
Mrs. Blanche Fox underwent an operation for the removal of a tumor Saturday afternoon in the Kenosha hospital. Her condition is considered good.

Roy Sowers, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Kenosha, will speak in the M. E. church Sunday evening, March 24, to the Epworth League at 6:30 and at the evening service at 7:30 o'clock.

The M. E. Sunday school will present a pageant entitled "Who Can Tell Us?" Easter Sunday commencing at 10:30. The pageant will be followed by a discourse by the pastor.

Mrs. Roy Murdock will entertain the Ladies Aid society Thursday afternoon.

The German M. E. church people and Wesley chapel will unite with English M. E. church for a communion service Friday evening March 29. The Rev. A. C. Berg will assist in conducting the service.

Charles LaMeer recently sold his entire stock of merchandise to his brother, Lee, who took charge of the store Monday. Fred Malecki is now driving the old truck formerly driven by Leo LaMeer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krueger went to Kenosha Sunday to see Mrs. William Wienko who recently fell and broke her arm in three places.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Bishop visited Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gottman in Chicago Sunday.

The Five Hundred club went to

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FOR CONSTABLE

MOVING AND EXPRESS
"Zip Service"
JAS. F. HORAN
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E. J. Lutterman

DENTIST

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X-RAY

Office Over

King's Drug Store

Phone 51 Also Farmers' Line

Telephone: Farm Sales
Gurnee 1-L-15 A Specialty

William A. Chandler
GENERAL AUCTIONEER
GURNEE, ILLINOIS

Write or Phone for Dates

Milwaukee last week for theatre party.

The South Bristol P. T. A. gave a five hundred party at the home of Kenneth Wienko Friday evening. High score was won by Mrs. Aurora Nelson and Clayton Siladert; low scores by Miss Annette Boyer and Marcus Wienko.

Adrian Smith, Clinton, is the new depot agent here. He has moved into the second story of the Frank Schonscheck residence. W. Fries, the former agent, has accepted a position in Kenosha.

BIT O' PEP IS ISSUED BY COMMERCIAL CLUB

Bulletin Out This Week; Organization One Of Most Active.

Twenty-eight awards in typing have been made in the Commercial department of the Antioch High school.

More tests were given yesterday morning, and it is probable that about 12 awards will be made when the results of these tests are known, according to Miss Gladys Talling, head of the commercial department.

One of the most active organizations in the school is the Commercial club. This year the club has finished paying for an adding machine which is used in the bookkeeping department, and has purchased a mimeograph at the price of \$191.

The organization members have a point system, by which it is determined who is eligible to wear the club pin. Merits are given for work accomplished and for grades more than 85 per cent, while demerits are counted for refusals to comply with certain requirements.

Esther Dartheil is president; Irene Walsh, vice-president; Bertha Sobora, secretary and treasurer, and Miss Talling is club adviser.

Martha Westlake is editor of the monthly paper, "Bit O' Pep," which the Commercial club issues. The paper is out this week. The cover boasts a sketch of Hoover, drawn by Christine Ullman. Tournament news, class notes, and miscellaneous articles complete the booklet.

Families in Antioch not subscribers to THE ANTIOCH NEWS can be counted on one hand. There are many families in outlying communities, however, who do not take THE NEWS. Is your family one of these?

(Advertisement)

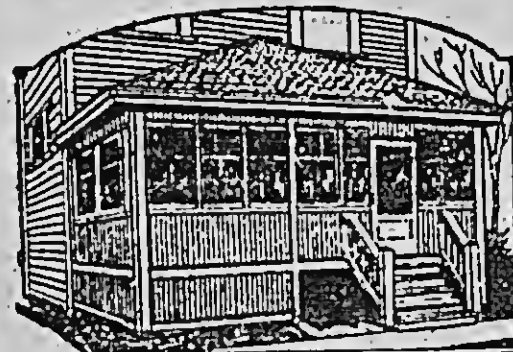
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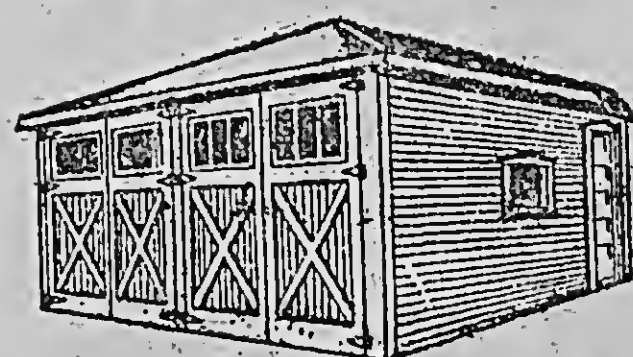
Now you can have your porch enclosed without a big outlay of cash. We furnish all the material—your own contractor can do the work, or we will recommend a reliable and skilled builder.

Payments as low as
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PHONE 15
Antioch, Illinois

SOCIETY and PERSONAL

ANTIOCH GIRL WEDES MICHIGAN MAN

A pretty wedding was witnessed by a large company of relatives and friends Saturday evening, March 16, when Miss Gertrude Musch and Harold Ott were married by the Rev. S. E. Pollock at the home of the bride's parents on the Sylvan Beach road.

The bride was dressed in blue tulle and carried a bouquet of white sweet peas and daisies. She was attended by her cousin, Miss Lillian Perotti, Chicago, who was dressed in flowered tulle and carried pink sweet peas.

William Musch, Jr., a brother of the bride was the best man.

At the conclusion of the ceremony the wedding supper was served on the summer porch of the residence.

Mrs. Ott is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Musch, Sr. She has a wide circle of friends having lived here for the last ten years.

Mr. Ott is a native of Bridgman, Michigan, having been born and reared in that city. He holds a position with the Bridgman Publishing company.

Mr. and Mrs. Ott left Sunday afternoon for Bridgman.

ST. PETER'S WOMEN

GIVE CARD PARTY

Surpassing all expectations was the card party given by the women of St. Peter's church in Depner's cafe Monday night.

Awards were as follows: bridge—(women) Mrs. Golden, Mrs. W. W. Warriner, Mrs. Trump, and Mrs. Osmond; (men) H. Vos and Elmer Brook.

Five hundred—(women) Mrs. Vlezens, Mrs. Schilke, Mrs. Thleman, Mrs. Rosling, and Mrs. McCarthy; (men) John Knott, Lester Osmond, Mr. Dunn, Mr. McGreal, Mr. Naber, and Mr. Thleman.

Bunco—(women) Mrs. John Blackmon and Mrs. Cermak; (men) C. Cermak.

The basket of dainties which was raffled was won by Mrs. Trump, North Main street.

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS

WITH PRESIDENT

Under the supervision of the Boy Scout committee of which Mrs. S. Boyer Nelson is chairman, a Boy Scout program was given at the meeting of the Antioch Woman's club held in the home of the club president, Mrs. W. H. Osmond, Monday afternoon.

Bob King, Leonard Kral and John Dupre demonstrated first aid. John Brogan, Harold Nelson, and Jack Wetzel showed different types of rope knots. Dan Williams, Kenneth Hill and Clayton Bartlett gave talks. Harold Nelson sang "Trumpeter" and "Lilac Tree." Scout Executive Blodgett, Waukegan, gave an address. Mrs. Homer B. Gaston sang "I Love a Lassie" and "Danny Boy." Mrs. Fred Voorhees played the piano accompaniment.

Miss Sibyl D'Armond spent the end of the week in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Nelson, Waukegan, visited at Barney Neveller's Sunday.

See car Easter candles and baskets before you buy. King's Drug store.

Mrs. Robert Wilton is spending a few days at the home of her mother, Mrs. William Dunham, Pittsfield, Illinois.

Have you offered a suggestion for a name for Wentworth's new sandwich shop? Get a coupon and deposit it at the shop instead of at The News office as announced.

Miss Elizabeth Webb has returned after spending three weeks in Rochester, Minnesota, where she took treatment.

Have you tried those delicious Pop-permint Patties that you can get at King's Drug store—49c for a pound box?

Mrs. George Garland was in Chicago over the end of the week.

Mrs. John Pacht and son, Norbert, were in Chicago for the end of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Keller, Salem, Miss Florence Neveller, Miss Clara Neveller, Kenosha, Margaret and Gordon Caldwell, Wadsworth, visited at the home of Barney Neveller Sunday.

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Charles Lux is recovering after more than a week's illness.

H. R. Gaston, Carbondale, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Gaston Saturday.

Saturday, March 23, ends Gamble's Formal Opening week. The last day to secure a 30x3 1/2 inner tube at 59c. Gamble Store, 5520-6th Ave., Kenosha.

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Churches

Christian Science Services
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Service of Worship, Sunday 11 a. m.
Wednesday service 8 p. m.
to 8:00 p. m.

St. Ignatius' Church Notes

Episcopal
Kalendar Palm Sunday—
7:30 a. m.—Holy Communion.
10 a. m.—Church School—He on time.
11 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Sermon.

Next Sunday marks the beginning of the most solemn and sacred week in the Christian Year. It is a time for all Christians to pray and think for all things that concern the Kingdom of God on earth and in their home and community as well as their own personal lives. The pastor will preach on Christ and the Palm.

Maudy Thursday marks the institution of the Holy Communion by Christ and the celebrations will be at 7:30 and 10 a. m. that will allow most persons who are interested to make their communions on that day.

Celebrations on Good Friday will be at the same hours as Maudy Thursday with a short meditation at all of the services.

Three Hours Service from 12 noon to 3 p. m. to commemorate the agony of Our Lord on the Cross with meditations on the Seven Words from the Cross. If you cannot stay the three hours, plan to spend at least an hour in the church. "Could ye not watch one hour with me? Is it nothing to you, all ye that pass by?" The church will be open all day—Holy Saturday, Easter Eve with Vespers at 4:30 p. m. Service of preparation, 4:30 p. m. and Sung Eucharist at 7:30 a. m. and Sung Eucharist at 11 a. m. The children's Easter egg hunt on the church grounds right after the 11 o'clock service at 12:15.

Miss Mary Dorsey visited Sunday at the home of her parents east of town.

We want men to save on shaves—Genuine Gillette Blades—package of five, 36c. Gamble Store, 5520-6th Ave., Kenosha.

Miss Richard Corrin was in Kenosha Friday.

Miss Margaret Moore, Chicago, was the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Moore, over the end of the week.

Mrs. Hannah Edmonds is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. C. W. Wentworth.

S. M. Tarbell returned to Antioch Tuesday after spending several weeks in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Anderson have returned from Florida where they have spent several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Keufman were guests of friends at Oak Park over the end of the week.

The interior of the Wisconsin Butter store has been treated to a new coat of white paint. The improved appearance of the store is well worth the inconvenience occasioned by having to remove and rearrange the entire stock. Mr. Regan says. And any one who sees the store will bear out his statement.

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BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY IS HELD

Green was the chosen color scheme at the surprise party given by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ferris, Lake street, in honor of the thirteenth birthday anniversary of their daughter, Dorothy. Guests were members of the Sunshine club of the Methodist church.

Balloon contests, peanut contests, and other forms of amusement were enjoyed. Guests were Alice Jensen, Bernice Jensen, Alta Hawkins, Ella Cortville, Minnie Harden, Lillian Larsen, Helen Hostetter, Elizabeth Hostetter, Helen Struss, Agnes Christensen, and Delores Blackmon.

MARRIAGE ANNOUNCEMENT IS RECEIVED HERE

Announcement of the marriage of Maurice Mumford, Ottawa, to Miss Doris Alberta Dills has been received in Antioch by friends of Mr. Mumford. The marriage was solemnized March 2. The couple will live in Chicago. Mr. Mumford is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. M. J. Mumford. Rev. Mumford was formerly a pastor of the Antioch Methodist church.

MEN ARE ENTERTAINED BY MOTHERS' CLUB

Forty persons were present Tuesday night at the Antioch High school cafeteria, when members of the Mothers' club entertained their husbands with a dinner.

Games afforded amusement for the evening.

PARTY IS GIVEN AT HOSPITAL

Members of the Antioch American Legion and Auxiliary posts gave a card party for the veterans in the Great Lakes hospital. Dancing, singing and cards were enjoyed.

Mrs. Arthur Van Patten returned from Waukegan where she was at the home of her sister, Mrs. Donald Smart. While in Waukegan, Mrs. Van Patten underwent a minor surgical operation for the removal of a bone from her face. The condition of Mrs. Van Patten is favorable.

C. W. Hill, Milton Junction, Wisconsin, is in Antioch Tuesday.

Miss Ruth Nixon is in Bloomington to witness the Illinois Wesleyan tournament games, and to see her brother, Lester Nixon, who is in school there.

Miss Mary Dorsey visited Sunday at the home of her parents east of town.

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DOROTHY HUGHES HAS GRADES OF NINETIES IN SIX SUBJECTS

William Nielsen Stands Tied Second Highest For Last Period

Twenty per cent of the members of the Junior class of Antioch High school received at least two grades of ninety or more during the last six weeks, according to the report issued today by L. O. Bright, principal.

Percentage ratings of other classes are: seniors, 16 per cent; sophomores, 16 per cent; freshmen, eight per cent. Ratings for the percentage having at least one grade of ninety follow: seniors, 43 per cent; juniors, 31 per cent; sophomores, 31 per cent; and freshmen, 16 per cent. Dorothy Hughes ranked highest in the school during the last period, having grades of 90 or more in six subjects. William Nielsen had four nines.

Those having three nines are: Lewis Gallager, Louise Simons, and Martha Westlake, Homer Edwards, Marguerite Knafk, Ruth McCorkle, Anton Fuchs, Lillian Wells, Marie Shadok, Helen Pachay, and Ruth Nixon.

Two nines: Charles Wertz, Clara Halling, Barrett Snyder, Herbert Zelen, Hazel Tweed, Jasper McCormack, Richard Marlin, Vera Bown, Ward Edwards, Grace Zelen, and Robert Dickson.

One ninety: Christine Ullmann, Arthur Daziel, Bertha Schora, Esther Stearns, Frances Griffin, Lloyd Marie, Mary Gallager, Ray Berglund, Elmer Jaethke, Lilla Hawkins, Lloyd Wetzal, William Nelson, Harold Florio, Fanny Westlake, Charles Sheehan, Helen Simons, Mildred Robinson, Norbert Pacht, Pauline Shadok, Peter DeSario, Dorothy Hubbard, Robert Hughes, Harry Steffenberg, Pearl Mattes and Russell Nelson.

TO HOLD SERVICES

The Rev. H. Campbell Dixon will be the special Lenten preacher at St. Anne's Episcopal church, Chicago, Friday night, and at St. George's church, Chicago, Holy Wednesday.

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Phonograph

AMUSEMENTS

It is advertised by Fred B. Swan-son of the Antioch theatre that this week is a week of superb entertainment. He is right. Perhaps no picture has aroused more favorable comment from all types of persons, than has Norma Shearer's "Lady of Chance." This picture is for one night only, Saturday, and official pictures of the Ed Lewis and Gus Sn-ningberg world championship wrestling match are to be shown. Air pictures are favorites, and "The Flying Fleet" with Ramon Navarro is a thriller as well as having a love story. This picture is Sunday and Monday.

This picture is Sunday and Monday. Wednesday and Thursday theatre patrons will see Emil Jannings in "Sins of the Fathers." This is a story of a selfish woman and how her mer- cenary traits affected those about her.

J. B. Rotnour drew a full house at his last stage performance of the season at the Crystal theatre last night. The Rotnour players have entertained thousands of persons during the last three months in Antioch. The play, this week, "The Awakening of John Slater," was warmly received.

Like a big homecoming or a re-

union was the re-opening of the dance season at the Antioch Palace Saturday night. Persons who had not met since the closing of the dance hall for the winter, again talked and danced. Spring certainly is here!

Dancing at the Palace is to be held very Saturday night. Easter Sunday there will also be dancing.

Homers Fawcett, scribe.

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☒ ELECT JIM HORAN FOR CONSTABLE

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JOKINEN IS WINNER OVER CHICAGO BOXER AT PALACE FRIDAY

No Card Is Scheduled For
This Week, Dick Macek
Announces.

Boxers from this district will attend the boxing tournament in Chicago this end of the week, as no card has been scheduled for Friday night at the Antioch Palace. Don't have been arranged for Friday, March 22, however, according to Promoter Dick Macek. Despite bad weather more than 400 persons attended the fight last week.

Ernie Jokinen, Waukegan, is well liked by fans who go to the Antioch Palace boxing shows regularly. He puts up clean battles—and he fights, too. Last Friday he bent Joe Anderson, a Chicago Swede, in three rounds.

The fight was a fast one, and although the first and third rounds were Jokinen's without a doubt, the second was a pretty even tussle. Using his left hand, and right cross from the first, Jokinen looked in better shape than for some time. Comments from spectators revealed that Jokinen's knave victory over Grover Alexander a week before, had not been forgotten.

Student Is Fast

The little Waukegan High school fighter, Oscar O'Hanlon, lost to George Goodman, Evanston, after four rounds of battling. O'Hanlon lost—only by a hair. Goodman used his left to great advantage. Both of these 110 pounders staged great battles, and at the end of three rounds it was certain that a draw would be announced.

The semi-windup bout was a flop. Red McDowell and Chuck Browning were the "actors," but McDowell was the principal one, for he used his opponent like a rag doll, and in the first period the bout was stopped by Referee Jabber Young.

A K. O. By Joe

Joe Drinka, North Chicago, kayced Claude Murray, Chicago, after one minute and five seconds of the first round. The short time the bout lasted, Drinka was doing all the punching. Murray didn't seem to be in his class.

Last Friday and the Friday before, Leo Schneider, Waukegan, cocked redhead, defeated Eddy Thompson, Negro, Jones' gym, Chicago. Blows were exchanged fast and freely and at the end of the three rounds the crowd shouted for a draw. But Schneider won without an extra period.

Joe Nemmer, Lake Villa, won over Ray Krug, Burlington, in three rounds. Both were wild in the first round but it nothing. Krug shaded Nemmer. Nemmer did some low hitting throughout. The decision brought some "booming" from the spectators.

Ray Krug's brother, Leonard, fought Pat Lowrey, Chicago, in the opening tilt, and the Krug boy took every round in an easy fashion.

MASONS WILL GO TO GRAYSLAKE

Representatives of the Antioch Masonic lodge are planning to help with degree work in Grayslake tonight.

Degree work was given here Wednesday night at the regular meeting. Sam Sorenson, manager of the National Tea store, was given the third degree. A supper was held at the close of the meeting.

Seniors Are Winners of Girls' Intramural Basketball Honors

Championship in the girls' intramural basketball tournament at Antioch High school was won by the senior class aggregation. Miss Leona Miller has been in charge of girls' athletics.

Results of the last games played this season follow: Freshmen, 17—Juniors, 23; sophomores, 5—Juniors, 25; Juniors, 11—seniors, 13.

When the basketball season opened virtually all of the girls with whom Miss Miller had to work, were inexperienced as no athletics for girls were promoted last year. No member of the freshmen squad had played basketball before.

At the beginning of the season the juniors seemed to have the strongest aggregation, and although the third year players made a good showing at all times, the seniors proved superior in the final tilt.

Passwork and floor work have been outstanding for the senior team which is composed of Martha Westlake, Bertha Schorn, Patricia Kennedy, Mary Gailor, Frances Daugwell, and Christine Ullman.

Girls who have participated in basketball will be guests of honor at a banquet to be given soon by the Girls' Athletic association.

Organization of girls' volleyball teams will be started within a short time, according to Miss Miller.

ANTIOCH BASKETEERS PLAY AT INVITATION TOURNEY THIS WEEK

Ten Cagers Make Trip To
Bloomington; First
Game Is Today.

Ten Antioch High school players, Manager Joe Anzinger, and Coach G. G. Reed made the trip to Bloomington yesterday to enter the Illinois Wesleyan Invitation basketball tournament which is being played Thursday, Friday, and Saturday of this week.

Players making the trip were Captain Wertz, Steininger, Down, Folbrick, Cremin, Dalziel, Mastne, McNiel, Murrie, and Sheehan. The first game of the boys was the Pekin at 11 o'clock Thursday morning. The winner of the Pekin-Antioch game is winner of the winner of the Greenview-Malden contest, and the winner of the second battle will play either Hammond, Hayworth, or Bloomington. Finals are to be played at 8:30 o'clock Saturday night.

Only some of the strongest teams are invited to the Bloomington tournament. Before the boys left yesterday noon a huge meeting was held at the high school.

Because of the tournament, the intramural basketball tournament which was being held, has been temporarily postponed. There are eight intramural teams, each coached by a senior member of the basketball squad.

PLAY TRANSLATED

Translation of a Latin play has been completed by the Vergil class under the supervision of Miss Alice Smith.

The play is to be presented April 5.

(Advertisement)

☒ ELECT JIM HORAN
FOR CONSTABLE

WILMOT HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL QUINTET ENTERS TOURNAMENT

First Game Is Played To-
night With Waterford in
Gym There.

The district tournament of schools having an enrollment under 140 is to be held at Waterford on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 21, 22, and 23. The teams entered are Genoa City, Grafton, Hartland, Menominee Falls, Norrie Farm, Pewaukee, Waterford and Wilmot. Wilmot meets Waterford at 9 o'clock tonight. To win the meet Wilmot must defeat the three leading teams among those entered. They are Waterford, Pewaukee, and Genoa City. The finals of the tournament will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday evening and will be preceded by the consolation finals at 8 o'clock. Two games will be held each afternoon and evening. The games will be held in the community hall of the American Legion of Waterford.

The special honor and honor rolls have been announced for the fourth period of the year. Those on the special honor roll are Lola Harn, Deane Loftus, Helen Loftus, Mahel Madsen, Ruth Pepper and Hazel Scholds. Those on the honor roll are Mary Daly, Gordon Dix, Gladys Miller, and Zora Newell. To be placed on the special honor roll one must have received a grade of 90 or over in four subjects. To be placed on the honor roll one must have received a grade of 85 or more in four subjects. The assembly which was held last Friday morning was in charge of Gwendolyn Shotton. The discussion of the Waterford tournament occupied much of the program. Piano solos were given by Mariel Dean and Caroline Larwin. The freshman newspaper was read by Herbert Capelle and the cheering was led by Richard DeBell.

Wilmot Items

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sutcliffe were: Miss S. Jagadone, Ray Jagadone, Maywood, Edward Draper, Evergreen Park, Illinois, Grace Sutcliffe, Oak Park, Illinois, and Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bogdan and children, Edison Park, Illinois.

An apron sale and a cafeteria lunch is being held in the Methodist church today.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rudolph, Mrs. Frank Rudolph, and Mrs. William Anderson, Genoa, motored to Kenosha Monday.

Mrs. A. C. Stoxen and daughter, Ruth, motored to Waukegan Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. William Harn, Bor-nice, Earl, and Amy Harn attended a birthday party at Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Pacey's Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lewis and children were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burroughs. Mr. and Mrs. James Carey, and

Anna Marie and Catherine Carey spent Sunday afternoon in Kenosha. Miss Verna Zarnsdorf spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank.

Confirmation services will be held at the Lutheran church Sunday at 10 o'clock. The class is as follows: Elmer Frank Louis Hartman, Louis Gandt, Ruth Kohstedt, Susie Rauch, Dorothy Kams, and Ruth Holdorf.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ganger and August Holdorf motored to Burlington Friday.

Mrs. Brinkman is recovering from her recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Rudolph visited with Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson in Genoa Monday evening.

Mary Daly spent Saturday night with Lila Bernhoff in Twin Lakes.

Mrs. Herman Frank and Amy Harn spent Wednesday afternoon with Lucille Hanks, Channah Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Pacey gave a birthday party Saturday evening in honor of their granddaughter, Charlotte's fourth birthday anniversary.

Dr. Betty Schaefer, Chicago, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. F. Faulkner.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Peterson and Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson attended the funeral of Mrs. Peterson's brother at Crystal Lake Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pella have been under the care of a doctor for the last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carter, Peotone, spent a few days of last week with Mr. and Mrs. Milton Carter.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Holdorf attended the Home Show in Milwaukee Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sherman were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hienfeldt, Kenosha. Mrs. Harry McDougall spent last Thursday in Chicago.

Walter Mutz spent Sunday with Kermit Schreck.

Mrs. Rosa Schenning and daughter, Catherine and Virginia, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Nett.

Mrs. Leah Pacey entertained a number of her friends at a five hundred party Saturday evening. Mary Boulden and Lynn Sherman were awarded first prizes and Mrs. Alfred Reynolds and Paul Gansline, the consolation.

Verna Zarnsdorf, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mecklenburg, Mrs. Carl Melnke, Mrs. William Bernhoff and Lila Bernhoff were guests Sunday afternoon of Mr. and Mrs. John Frank.

James Carey spent Thursday and Friday in Chicago.

The first baseball practice of the Pirates will be held Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kosmon, Northbrook, spent Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. John Frank.

Voters Attention!

To the Men and Women voters of the Town of Antioch:

I am a candidate for the office of Supervisor, because I believe and KNOW that I can do constructive work for the advancement of its physical, financial and moral interests. What are our greatest needs just at this time? Cement route 173 is one, but do you know that YOU have to provide the right-of-way un-

der the present system of laying roads, and if the present route has been provided, Antioch CANNOT raise money enough to provide it, yet WE MUST HAVE 173. Mr. Naher has obtained the county's consent to a road from Hickory corners to the Wisconsin line, and from 21 to 53 at Loon Lake. Do you know that \$105,000 is coming to Lake county from the state as a refund, and that the new class tax will provide about \$225,000 for Lake county and that for Antioch. To get its share, you MUST have a Supervisor on the job to FIGHT FOR IT?

As to the Farmers—our representatives, McDonough, Lyons and Jackson and State Senator Padlock are working as never before for their interests and to see that the farmer gets a better value for cows under the tubercular tests.

I am working for a water level in all the lakes, the lake people are organized as never before, working for the lake interests and inside of two years the lakes, instead of being mud shores will be the most beautiful bodies of water anywhere, as when the work is completed every foot of what is now low and undeveloped lands will be done away with and made valuable lands.

We should have a landing field for planes, we should have a public park on the lakes, but we should make these mostly benefited, pay for it.

Speaking of my own efforts for Antioch, I established and conducted the first public library in Antioch. I organized and put into operation the Farmers' telephone company.

I have been your justice of the peace for 28 years and have settled MORE cases out of court than in court. I have given more FREE advice than I have been paid for, as justice of the peace. I have not stood for some of the speed cop stuff that has been pulled off in this town. Needless speeding is one thing, 35, 40 or 45 miles an hour on country roads is another thing, therefore I get none of the speed cop cases.

I expect a BIG VOTE from my Brothers and Sisters in the Fraternities of Antioch, I expect it for the good work I have done in their lodges. To be just a member should mean their support, but to have been the Past Master of the Masons, the Past Patron of the Eastern Star, the Past Noble Grand of the Odd Fellows, the Past Council of the Woodmen should mean, all things being equal, the united support of every member of those organizations. Some of the people opposing me have said to me, "Oh, that doesn't mean ANYTHING IN ANTIOCH." Well folks let's see, it's up to YOU. I did not intend to run this until next week, but I want to give my opponents an opportunity to say in the next issue of the Antioch News, why either of them should receive your support.

Yours for service,
J. C. JAMES.

(Political Advertisement)

(Advertisement)

☒ ELECT CARL ANDERSON
FOR CONSTABLE

Large Auction !! AT CORLIS, WISCONSIN

SATURDAY, Mar. 23 53 CATTLE

HOLSTEINS AND GUERNSEYS

60 HOGS 60

FARM PRODUCE, MACHINERY, ETC.

65 Acres will be sold in 5 Acre Tracts

TERMS—5% Day of Sale, Balance Monthly

Joe Behrens,

L. C. CHRISTENSEN & SON, Auctioneers
Wisconsin Sales Corporation, Managers.

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW "THE WOMANLESS WEDDING"

AS PRESENTED BY

The Antioch Business Club
HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

Thursday and Friday, March 21 - 22, 8:15 p. m.

STAGED BY

BOCK PRODUCING COMPANY
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

Large Auction!

Having bought personal property of the Gleason Brothers, I will sell on their farm located 4 miles east of Antioch,

Thurs., March 28

at 12:30 o'clock promptly, the following

25 HORSES 25

SEVERAL WELL-MATCHED TEAMS

25 CATTLE 25

ONE OF THE BEST HERDS OF HOLSTEINS
IN COUNTY

3,000 BUSHELS GRAIN
40 TONS HAY

Silage and complete line of farm machinery,
wagons, and harness

Carl Choep, Prop.

L. C. Christenson and Son, Auctioneers
Auction Sales Company, Managers.

Who's Who	The Reason	Where From	Who's Who	The Reason	Where From
The Butler	Otto Klass	Klass' Store	Al. Jolson	Harold Nelson	Tronson's Studio
Bride's Uncle	Frank Powles	Powles & Son	Amos	Harold Nelson	Fawcett's
Bride's Aunt	Geo. Rhodes	Chicago Footwear Co.	Andy	B. B. Lasco	National Tea Co.
Mr. Knowall	J. Corteville	Antioch News	Illeg. Bearer	R. T. Corrin	Ford Garage
Mrs. Knowall	R. C. Aht	R. C. Aht, Real Estate	Maid of Honor	Lloyd Wetzol	King's Drug Store
Miss Russia	W. C. Petty	Grade School	Best Man	Fred Watkins	Chas. o' Lakes Golf Course
Bride's Grandfather	C. L. Kutt	Antioch Poultry Ass'n.	Flower Girl	Mike Depner	Depner's Cafe
Bride's Grandmother	S. Boyer Nelson	First National Bank			
Miss Spain	E. Dounselle	Serv-U-Garage			
Miss Africa	L. M. Wetzol	Chevrolet Garage			
Bride's Baby Sister	Leonard Krah	Antioch Boy Scouts			
Clara Bow	K. Van Patton	Van's Barber Shop			
Mary Pickford	Ben Singor	Antioch Fruit Co.			
Bride's Mother	L. O. Bright	High School			
Bride's Sister	John E. Moore	Antioch News			
Bride's Brother	W. Ackerman	Antioch Plumbing Co.			
President Hoover	S. E. Pollock	Pollock's Greenhouse			
Aunt Hopful	L. W. Petersen	High School			
(Still Hopful)	M. Miller	Rotor Oil Burners			
Col. Lindbergh	W. Kraft	Zimmerman's			
Anne Morrow	Carl Anderson	Ford Garage			
John Coolidge	John Truski	Antioch Cleaners			
Florence Trumbull	F. Hackett	High School			
Prince of Wales	William Rogan	Wis. Butter Store			
Al. Smith	Harry Poetzke	"Himself"			
Babe Ruth	J. Paclai	Hill Top Tea Room			
Mussolini	Clarence Shultis	C. E. Shultis & Son			
Schumann Helnk	Bud Hennings	Bud's Place			
Mr. Henpeck	Louis Van Patton	Williams Bros.			
Mrs. Henpeck	John Lucas	Nixon's			
Solomon Levy					

THIS AD PAID FOR BY THE ANTIOCH BANKS

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THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1929

THE PRESIDENT AND NEWSPAPERS

THE BUSINESS of newspaper reporters is to get news, and it is natural and proper that the procuring of news should be their first objective. Sometimes making copy for the press is, however, not the best way of performing good public service. Some newspaper correspondents are inclined to judge a man in public life by the amount of newspaper "hot stuff" he produces, but this is a false standard of values in public service. What the people want are results in public service, they are not so much interested in knowing the proper processes through which these results are achieved, and especially are they not interested in having all these processes revealed if that revelation should constitute a barrier to serving public ends.

There was a good deal of criticism of the so-called "censorship" established on the battleship Maryland during the South American tour of the President-elect. It is obvious, however, that there were good reasons for some sort of regulation of what went off on the decks of that battleship. The trip was semi-official in character, and there was no escape for the publicity broadcast some sort of responsibility for the publicity broadcast from that quarter. Conceivable things might have been written by correspondents, charged with no responsibility but that of getting good live stuff for their clients, which would have impaired the value of that excursion. Most newspaper correspondents have a sense of their responsibility to the government as well as to the public, but their views as to what might be harmful or helpful might not always square with the real needs of the occasion. There was no good basis for complaining that there was some "censorship" on the Maryland. Nothing has been printed since the correspondents left the ship and were at liberty to go as far as they liked to indicate that this deprived the public of any really important information.

Following Mr. Hoover's return from Florida, prior to his inauguration, during the period while he was absorbed in formulating his cabinet and other appointments, and laying out plans for his administration, there was complaint that he failed to take the newspapers into his confidence. Naturally paper correspondents were much interested in these plans, and it was natural for newspaper men to speculate upon them. The President-elect had stated, however, that whenever his plans were ready to announce, he would announce them. Meanwhile his right to privacy in conference and deliberation is apparent to anyone who would think very carefully as to the complications and embarrassments that might arise through premature publicity. The President-elect could not prevent speculation on his plans, but he could refuse to assume responsibility for such speculations. Yet there was complaint on the Washington of the Senate that Mr. Hoover did not invite the Washington correspondents into his home, and that they were "compelled" to stand in the snow to see who came and went and interview them with a view of discovering, if possible, what Mr. Hoover, for good reasons no doubt, was trying to keep to himself until he had reached his conclusions.

Newspaper enterprise is admirable, but it can be carried beyond the limits of reason. The press has rights, but so have individuals, and even officials, which the press is bound to respect. To find the balance between the two is no easy task. But what the American people are most interested in at this time is that President Hoover shall have opportunity to work out in his own way plans which may have an important public

significance and effect. It is not customary for a successful business man, public man, or commander of an army, to megaphone every step by which he seeks to attain an objective, and if others do it with apparent authority, defeat of his plans may be the result.

In France the newspapers are called "The Fourth Estate"—the fourth branch of government. They have a great responsibility in public affairs. It would seem at times that many newspapers do not have a real sense of that responsibility. Newspapers are something more than news merchants. They are creators and exponents of public opinion. We are now in one of the important periods of our history; at the threshold, many people believe, of a new era in which many great economic and social problems approach solution. Lincoln compared his position at one time with that of Mondin walking a tight rope over Niagara Falls—too much volunteer statesmanship from the spectators might result in disaster. President Hoover is entitled to a fair chance to do the big job he has set out for him. "Shutting" paper writers is a little inappropriate at this stage of the proceedings. It is doubtful if it will have much effect on public opinion. The people have evidenced their faith in Mr. Hoover and are willing to have him do his own work in his own way. He will be judged by his success, in co-operation with Congress, not by what is said about him by critics who do not like the way he is going about his task.

RUBBISH PLUS CARELESSNESS

Heaps of ashes. Piles of tin cans. Old boxes and crates. Rotting boards. Rubbish in general. Have you noticed all of these things in Antioch? Have you seen them in alleys? Have you seen them by the side of the road? One can't help but see unsightly basements doors? One can't help but see unsightly basements doors? One can't help but see unsightly basements doors?

Spring is here, but it is somewhat early for a general cleanup program. However, it isn't too early to clear away the rubbish. Even of greater importance is the appearance of old boxes and other rubbish, is the danger of fire. Supposing some one would throw a match or lighted cigarette into the trash. A fire might start and spread to dwellings or store buildings. With heavy March winds, fire is not the easiest thing in the world to control. Why not clean up as a preventative measure?

Passengers on an airplane flying from Chicago to St. Paul were entertained by a moving picture show 2,000 feet in the air. Well here is one instance at least where the movie proved to be a very high form of entertainment.

The trouble with the man with an ax to grind is that he always wants somebody else to turn the grindstone.

Next to the bridegroom an hour before the time for the ceremony, the most nervous thing we know of is the stock market.

That manufacturers and workmen are asking for an increase in the tariff on straw hats. We are in favor of prohibitive duties on the ones with fancy ribbons.

The most we can find out about this reparations conference from the newspapers is that the allies chain the Germans are rolling in wealth and the Germans claim that if they are called on to pay any more reparations they will have to pawn the watch on the Rhine.

The March stock market came in like a lion and those on the long side hope that it won't go out like a lamb.

A New York man married thirty-one years and got a family of nine children ran away from home and got a job in a deaf and dumb hospital. Well he ought to be able to appreciate a little quiet.

IT'S INTERESTING

THE ANTIOCH NEWS gets a great many interesting letters, and excerpts from two are printed here.

Harold A. Moore, who is on the faculty of the department of journalism, Ohio university, writes that, he thinks THE NEWS is the type of paper that should fill the needs of the community. He says that local news should be "played up" and stressed, such as is now being done, leaving the city dailies the task of supplying national and state news stories. And that is what THE NEWS is trying to do, and will continue to do in the future.

J. B. M. Hubbell, Evanston, writes: "We surely enjoy THE NEWS. For more than 20 years we have had our home on the east shores of Lake Marie, Merrywood Grove, and we think more of Antioch and the lakes, than any other place."

THIS IS REAL

Buy this. Buy that. Take this. Take that. These and a dozen more "Inviting commands" are requested of the public. And now we ask—why not subscribe for THE ANTIOCH NEWS? Once you take the paper, you will never be without it.



ARE YOUR EYES PERFECT?

Have you ever been subject to dizzy spells?

Have you been suffering from severe headaches?

Does print on your paper blur after you have been reading a few minutes?

If you have any of the above faults you should consult

ARTHUR HADLOCK
Registered Optometrist Oph., or
Chicago.

Sunday, March 24

Wm. KEULMAN'S
Jeweler and Optometrist

Antioch, Ill.

Look Out!



WHAT IS CALLED CONVERSATION

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

Mrs. Allen had been very unhappy at Bath when she and her husband with their friend, Catherine Moreland, came down for a few weeks' holiday.

She had been very unhappy, indeed, I say until she met Mrs. Thorpe, an old schoolmate of hers when she had not seen for years.

Now she had someone to talk to, and at once the two old friends indulged in what they called conversation in which Miss Austin tells us "there was scarcely any exchange of opinion and not often any resemblance of subject, for Mrs. Thorpe talked chiefly of her children and Mrs. Allen of her gowns." Neither one expected or cared for any particular response from the other. It was quite sufficient that there was a listener who would not attempt to stem the flow of words.

What is called conversation is often only two people in juxtaposition each of whom has an opportunity to give a monologue upon his own particular, and favorite topic, whatever that may be.

When Mrs. Faris has been out of town for a time and is back in her own house all she wants is a chance to tell about her trip. Let her get started and you can go about your business quietly and without your saying a word she will run on for an hour, giving every detail of what she said and what they saw and what everyone did and thought. She leaps from one topic to another with the agility of a mountain goat and would be quite surprised if anyone should indicate that the vocal exercise in which she is indulging is not conversation.

Gregory has opinions—very definite and settled opinions which he is eager and glad to expound to anyone whose ear he can get for a few minutes. He drops into a group of men or he is invited to a dinner party, and immediately he takes matters into his own hands and begins what he would term a conversation with his friends. In point of fact it is an exposition, it is a discourse, it is an oration. It is a play of words in which Gregory takes all the parts. If you will listen to Gregory for a few minutes he will tell you exactly how the difficulties in which the farmer now finds himself can be amply settled. He knows who is going to be the next President of the United States and why, and he has a solution of the problem of the unemployed which, if people would only listen to him, would put an end to strikes, labor riots, and general discontent. While Gregory is talking he expects rapt and undivided attention. He doesn't like being interrupted or questioned while he is engaged in what he calls conversation. Every community, every organization, every group of a half dozen gathered together has its monologue artist like Gregory who labors under the delusion that when he is monopolizing the talk he is engaging in conversation.

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When Mrs. Faris has been out of town for a time and is back in her own house all she wants is a chance to tell about her trip. Let her get started and you can go about your business quietly and without your saying a word she will run on for an hour, giving every detail of what she said and what they saw and what everyone did and thought. She leaps from one topic to another with the agility of a mountain goat and would be quite surprised if anyone should indicate that the vocal exercise in which she is indulging is not conversation.

Gregory has opinions—very definite and settled opinions which he is eager and glad to expound to anyone whose ear he can get for a few minutes. He drops into a group of men or he is invited to a dinner party, and immediately he takes matters into his own hands and begins what he would term a conversation with his friends. In point of fact it is an exposition, it is a discourse, it is an oration. It is a play of words in which Gregory takes all the parts. If you will listen to Gregory for a few minutes he will tell you exactly how the difficulties in which the farmer now finds himself can be amply settled. He knows who is going to be the next President of the United States and why, and he has a solution of the problem of the unemployed which, if people would only listen to him, would put an end to strikes, labor riots, and general discontent. While Gregory is talking he expects rapt and undivided attention. He doesn't like being interrupted or questioned while he is engaged in what he calls conversation. Every community, every organization, every group of a half dozen gathered together has its monologue artist like Gregory who labors under the delusion that when he is monopolizing the talk he is engaging in conversation.

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DEMAND FOR HORSES IS GROWING KEENER; PRICES ARE HIGHER

Buy Young And Sell Well,
Is Advice of College Specialist.

Urbana, March 21—A growing shortage of horses has made the demand for farm work stock keener than it has been for several years, according to reports received from various parts of the state by C. W. Crawford, of the horse husbandry division, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. In many instances horses are selling higher at farm sales and in some cases the advance is as much as 10 to 25 per cent, he reported.

"Shippers report that the good horses, which are the best selling kind, are scarce. Farmers are aware of this situation and as a result several high class draft stallions have been bought at various points in the state. Owners of good mares in these localities will make no mistake in patronizing these stallions. Mares without good breeding horses are at a serious disadvantage because it will not pay to raise the inferior kind under present conditions. Expansion, with merit, however, is justified."

Judging from indications at recent sales, the rank and file of farmers want their horses well broken and do not seem to object to a little age, Crawford said. However, some farmers show a preference for young stock which they can work two or three years and then sell for enough to make their horse power costs extremely low. One Illinois farmer gets his power for practically nothing by following this plan. He is Albert Oelze, who manages more than 2,000 acres of land in McLean county. He buys the best young horses he can find and aims to replace them before they get too old to sell well.

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(Advertisement)

ELECT JIM HORAN
FOR CONSTABLE



Sweet-tad-oh-line

"KIDS," I said. "Why it's not my fault your house is always full of neighbor kids."

"Maybe you think it isn't," he complained, "but ever since we've had the house all lighted up, the kids have stayed at home—and had their friends come over. And if you want to hear the worst quartet in the world, come over to my house between 8 and 10 any evening in the week."

The old boy sounded peeved. But he was secretly pretty pleased that his house was being used as a meeting place for the youngsters. I tell you, you have to make things attractive for kids these days. And it's worth the effort.

FRED
HJELMELAND
713 New York St.
Waukegan, Ill.

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ELECTRIC POWER AND
LIGHT PLANTS

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OF GENERAL MOTORS
Made and Guaranteed by Delco-Light
Company, Dayton, Ohio

Why Pay More?

WHEN GOV'T. CAMP LUMBER
WILL SERVE YOUR PURPOSE

LUMBER
\$15 PER 100' BOARD FEET

SOUND—SEASONED—SERVICEABLE

Gordon's Great Garage Values

COMPLETE MATERIAL FOR
10x18 \$49
12x18 \$59
18x18 \$78
20x20 \$89

All Material Furnished, Loaded Free on Trucks at Great Lakes. Estimate free for any size or style garage.

Fire-Proof Metal Walls furnished for garages at no additional cost.

FREE New Insulated Composition Board Lining free with every garage, while it lasts. Order now as our garage orders are using it up fast.

Time Payment Plan on All Material, if Desired

TIMBERS
Sound and bright—like new. Good lengths. 8x8s, 6x12s, 10x10s, 12x12s and others. Per 100' board feet \$25

2x6 FLOORING
SPECIAL BAROAIN
2x6 No. 1 Yellow Pine Matched Flooring. Suitable for warehouses, garage floors, barn floors, etc. Per 100 board feet, \$2.50

Sales Office At
GREAT LAKES
East Side N. W. Tracks at 22d St.

GORDON Lumber & Supply Co.
Phone 5422, Great Lakes, Ill.
SALE ON NEW PLUMBING
Truck Delivery Arranged to Your Lot

Detail Construction Plan For All Garages

SPECIAL New 3-ply green gravel coated roofing—first \$2.35 per roll, 10 rolls or more, \$1.95 per roll.



Old Eagle Eye Says—

A sign hanging along Main street in a town near Antioch reads: Barber Shop, Laundry Station, Poolroom, Cigars, Cigarettes, Soft Drinks, Hair BOBING A Specialty. We've heard of putting a bee in one's bonnet, and we wonder what a "B" would do to Bobbing?

Just a certain few number of miles from here is a sign on a tree in front of a farm house: RUBBARD PIE PLANT FOR SALE HERE. Well, we were always under the impression the plant referred to was rhubarb or else it was pie plant. If rhubarb names have to be tacked on things we suppose we will be hearing of evergreen evergreens, apple apple pies and chicken chicken soup.

Everyone knows that Eddie Bounsell is an airplane pilot, but not everyone knows this little tale about Eddie. When Eddie was about to make his first parachute jump, he was all set, then asked the pilot of the plane: "What if the dern thing won't open?" Cool reply: "Take it back and make them give you a new one."

And have you noticed the sign not far north of Antioch—the sign which reads: Cool Refreshments, Ico Cold Pop, Ico Cream, Red Hot.

Wild women were lurking around Antioch Monday night. Bold, bold hussies, to be exact. And this story we swear to be the gospel truth. Cross our hearts and all that. But to go on with the story. Two of the women entered Hennings' bowling emporium just as Johnny Gever, Trevor, finished bowling. As said Mr. Gever was putting on his coat, one of the women put her arm around him. Old Johnny walked rapidly out of the building. As he got out on the street he ran into the arms of another woman. Tearing himself away, he ran (and he ran fast, and furiously!) until he found safety in Reeves' Drug store. And poor, poor Johnny wailed that he didn't want to be caught in the dark with any of these Antioch dames. And little did Johnny Gever realize that the wild women were only Louie Van Patten and Eddie Bounsell dressed as they will appear in The Woman's Wedding.

Aren't the dog license tags, cunning? Cute little kennels and cute little dogs—all for a small sum. It's Most Royal Highness Simon Simonson, whose cap bears the label Village Marshal, was delivering the tags this week. He said that he found 78 dogs in Antioch last year, but now there are at least 15 less. Pups, he explained, are usually gotten rid of as soon

COMMON PRACTISE OF SPUR PRUNING GRAPES IS SCORED

Urbana, March 21—Illinois grape growers are slashing the producing power of their vines and cutting down on their yields by all the too common practise of spur pruning, according to Dr. A. S. Colby, associate chief of pomology at the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. Under this system every cane of the previous year is cut back to a short spur, leaving buds which are largely non-productive, he said. Eight years of grape pruning experiments at the college have shown that the four-cane Kniffin system is superior to the spur system, according to Dr. Colby.

Concord More Vigorous

"In studies on the fruiting pattern of the Moore Early and Concord grapes, it was found that under the soil and climatic conditions at the college, the most productive shoot of the Moore Early grows about five to six feet long. On the Concord, the most productive shoot makes very little lateral growth, in an ordinary season. Up to 10 feet, however, it may be longer than that of the Moore, since the Concord is inherently more vigorous."

"After these shoots develop into canes of medium size, up to about seven-sixteenths of an inch in diameter, the large healthy buds borne beyond the fifth node and out to at least the twelfth node produce more fruit clusters a bud than do those closer in to the trunk. Such buds are found only on well-developed nodes. The individual clusters also are larger. Where spur pruning is practised, most of those high productive buds are removed and the yield accordingly reduced. The four-cane Kniffin system, on the other hand, preserves these buds."

Can Increase Production

"The experiments with the four-cane Kniffin system have shown that the best way to tell how severe to make the spring pruning is by studying the growth made by the vines during the previous season, provided it was a normal year. If the vines produced a high percentage of very vigorous shoots the previous season, it is an indication that they were pruned too heavily the spring before and more buds therefore, should be left at pruning time this year. On the other hand, if the vines produced a high percentage of shoots of low vigor, fewer buds should be left this year. If the vines produced a high percentage of shoots of medium vigor the past season, the same number of

as possible, and some stray dogs were killed.

WILL PROVIDE FOOD DURING DRY SEASON

Usual Shortage May Be Checked If Care Is Taken.

Urbana, March 21 — Now is the time for farmers to take steps to insure that nine-tenths of the dairy cows in this general section of the country will not suffer as usual from shortage of feed when blue-grass pastures are dried out by midsummer drought. It is recalled by W. J. Fraser, dairy farming specialist of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Sweet clover, seeded in a small grain crop in the spring, is the pasture crop that will furnish enough feed for stock throughout the entire summer and will feed them from much less than is usually allowed when bluegrass is pastured, he said. Its merits have been established after many years in which untold losses were suffered by farmers and dairymen as a result of short blue-grass pastures.

"When seeded in the small grain crop in the spring, sweet clover is ready for pasture in the autumn when about 15 inches high. This usually will be by the first of September. This affords about two months' fall pasture in the fall of central Illinois. The following spring the crop starts early and when about four or five inches high it is ready to be turned out, generally two weeks earlier than bluegrass.

"Such sweet clover pasture that frees the dairyman from much unnecessary drudgery of special feeding during the busy season can be grown anywhere the soil is not acid or, if the soil is acid, where lime has been applied. Thus the crop can be grown on almost all land. The seed should be inoculated. The best variety is the White Biennial, because it grows larger and roots deeper and furnishes more feed over a longer pasture than the other varieties.

"There is another way of using sweet clover and that is for reseeded permanent bluegrass pasture on unutilized land. In this case the sweet clover is disked in. Regardless of whether the farmer grows sweet clover separately or disks it into the bluegrass, he should plan some way of making use of its great worth for really feeding his stock during the entire pasture season."

LACK OF KNOWLEDGE ROBS KOHLRABI CROP OF DESERVED CREDIT

Urbana, March 21 — Kohlrabi, one of the misunderstood vegetable crops, merits a place in every farmer's home garden in Illinois, for it is almost as easy to raise as radish and has nearly the delicacy of cauliflower, according to Lee A. Somers, of the horticultural department, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. It does not enjoy wider popularity now because its desirable eating qualities depend upon its being harvested at the proper time, a thing which is not generally understood, he said.

It is the egg-shaped ball forming part of the kohlrabi stem that is the edible portion of the plant and the crop must be harvested while this ball is still growing. Somers explained. If so harvested, and eaten while fresh, kohlrabi is one of the most delicate of all creamed vegetables. It kohlrabi is allowed to become too mature it gets hard and woody and worthless for food. Usually the ball should be only the size of an egg or only slightly larger when harvested.

"The plant should be prepared and cooked like cauliflower. People of the Netherlands call kohlrabi 'the farmers' cauliflower' and such it truly is if it is harvested at the proper degree of maturity and cooked while still fresh.

"Kohlrabi is a member of the cabbage and cauliflower group and has the same climatic requirements as these. It is a distinctly cool season crop. Unlike cabbage and cauliflower, kohlrabi does not need to be transplanted. The seed should be sown directly in the soil at the earliest opportunity in spring, the same time that earliest radishes, leaf lettuce, spinach and peas are sown. The seeds are quick to germinate and the plants will be up within a week or ten days after sowing. After they are up and growing well, they should be thinned to four or five inches apart in the row. No other special

will be lently somewhat. About eighth week these plants will begin to enlarge and swell out into egg-shaped balls. The leaves appear as though they were growing out of the tops of these balls."

THE ANTIOCH NEWS costs \$2 a year—3.6 cents a copy. Are you a subscriber?

Friends, Not Enemies of the Farmer

(Following is the first of a series of six articles written for THE ANTIOCH NEWS on the subject of bacteria and soil fertility by O. H. Sears, assistant chief of soil biology, college of agriculture, University of Illinois.)

By O. H. Sears

Bacteria are nature's workmen and an old adage might well be changed to, "busy as bacteria." They neither demand an eight-hour day nor a five-day week. In fact, they are at work 24 hours a day, seven days a week, during a large portion of the year.

"So much is being said about 'germs' in their relation to disease that it is easy to get the impression that all bacteria are harmful rather than beneficial. Fortunately, this is not the case, for were it not for micro-organisms there would be no decay. Every dead plant and animal would remain upon the earth. Through the activity of the micro-organisms, these plant and animal materials are simplified so that they may be of use to other plants which may in turn be eaten by other animals. It is clear, therefore, that in this respect bacteria are the friends and not the foe of us all.

To the farmer, perhaps, more than to any other group of folks, the activity of bacteria is of the greatest importance. The soil upon which the farmer is dependent for all his crops is a complex material teeming with life. Even a spoonful of soil may have a number of the population of the greater than the population of the United States. When one considers that it may require 200 times this amount of soil to weigh a pound, it is evident that even a pint of soil contains more than 25 billion organisms. A acre of soil taken to a depth of seven inches will weigh about two million pounds and the number of living organisms is therefore more than 50,000,000,000,000,000 an acre.

It is evident such a population can be of great importance in determining the processes which take place on the land. It is for this reason that information concerning the activities of soil micro-organisms is of great value in practical soil management.

ADJUDICATION NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Subscriber executor of the estate of Susan Garland, deceased, will attend the Probate Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be holden at the Courthouse in Waukegan, in said County, on the first Monday, in said County, on the first Monday of May next, 1929, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication.

GEORGE GARLAND, Executor as aforesaid. Waukegan, Ill., February 25, 1929. Rusey & Behanna, Attorneys for the executor. (31)

FOR SUPERVISOR

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Supervisor of the Town of Antioch, subject to the will of the voters at the election April 2, 1929.

William A. Rosling.

Subscribe for the News

AT PLUNDER MOUNTS WITH SEASONAL CRAVE FOR CHANGE IN DIET

Loss Comes to Poultry Raisers and Farmers Each Year.

Urbana, March 21 — A destructive craving for a change in diet comes over the common brown rat about this time of the year, much to the loss of the poultry raiser and farmer, according to a warning by G. C. Oederirk, rodent specialist of the federal biological survey, who is co-operating with the Illinois State Natural History Survey and the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

As many as 400 baby chicks destroyed by rats on one farm within three nights has been reported and it is not unusual to hear of 50 chicks being destroyed in a night raid on a brooder house, he said. Destruction of stored food, grain and other property, as well as poultry, adds to the enormous losses which farmers of the state suffer every year because of rats, he pointed out.

"Plundering by rats can be halted by cleaning up and burning miscellaneous refuse in and about buildings, piling lumber off the ground and eliminating as far as possible other harbors for the pest. Applying these measures at this particular time will reduce the rat population and add to the efficiency of poisons and fumigants.

"Following a cleanup of the premises, the poison known as powdered red squill should be used mixed with foods such as hamburger, canned salmon and fresh or smoked fish. Red squill is relatively harmless to its animals other than rats because of its action as an emetic when taken in dangerous quantities. A detailed description of the use of red squill, as well as other practical methods of controlling rats, is contained in a publication issued by the federal department of agriculture. This may be obtained from any farm adviser or from the State Natural History Survey."

ELECTION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday the sixteenth day of April 1929, at the Village Hall, in the Village of Antioch, in the County of Lake and State of Illinois, an election will be held for the following: Viz:

One Village President
Three Village Trustees (full term)
One Village Treasurer
One Police Magistrate
Two Library Trustees (three year term.)

April first, 1929, last day for filing petitions with the Village Clerk which election will be opened at seven o'clock in the morning, and will continue open until five o'clock in the afternoon of the same day.

Given under my hand at the Village of Antioch the seventh day of March A. D. 1929. HARRY A. ISAACS, Village Clerk. (32c)

SALEM NEWS

The Priscillas held their annual dinner at the church Saturday noon. It was well attended considering the bad roads. Those from a distance were: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peterson, Mrs. Soelbier, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Rhodes, Burlington; the Rev. and Mrs. David Johnson, Barbara Johnson, and Ida Stephens, Bristol. Proceeds from the dinner amounted to about \$30.

The Priscillas will hold the regular meeting with Mrs. Fred Stephens Thursday afternoon. Pot luck lunch will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. John Evans spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Alec Smith, Bristol. Dorothy Smith returned home with them for a few days' visit.

Arthur Bloss drove to Madison Friday after his daughter, Florence, who spent the end of the week at her home here.

Five hundred attended the card party given by the Salem Center P. T. A. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stephens Friday evening. Prizes in five hundred were awarded to Mrs. Herman Schenck, Emma Roth, Byron Patrick and George Bolmer.

Mrs. Anna Cook and Clarence Cook had dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hartnell.

The Royal Neighbors held the regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Arthur Feldkamp Thursday evening. Eleven were present. Pot luck lunch was served. Mrs. James Martin, Burlington, was present.

Ruby Riggs entertained several friends at five hundred Saturday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of Edward Evans which occurred Sunday. Those present from Salem were Mr. and Mrs. Newton Morfitt, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson, and Edward Evans.

Mrs. Florence Bloss has been ill. Mr. and Mrs. George Belmer and daughter, Frances, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Miner Hartnell.

Alfred Schmidt and a friend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Riggs were in Burlington last Wednesday. Mrs. Riggs had dental work done.

Mrs. Anna Minnis, and Miss Enola Minnis, Racine, Miss Lucia Minnis, Beloit, and Miss Vesta Minnis, Burlington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roger Huntton Sunday.

Families in Antioch not subscribers to THE ANTIOCH NEWS can be counted on one hand. There are many families in outlying communities, however, who do not take THE NEWS. Is your family one of those?

DRIVE CONTINUES FOR MEMBERSHIP TO FARM BUREAU

The Lake County Farm bureau will probably increase its membership considerably over the pledges of three years ago, even with the handicaps which face them with all the subdivisions, hunt clubs, golf courses, and more than 1,000 farms less than three years ago.

At the present time a considerable number more than 400 have signed, with only a little more than half of the county worked.

Some townships have gone over the top well. Fremont township has practically doubled its membership. It had 37 before and now has 65 members. Avon township had 34 and has 55 members, Waukegan township has 13 and now has 24 members. Many townships have reached their old quota.

TAX NOTICE
You can pay your taxes at the State Bank of Antioch until April 5.
ERNEST L. SIMONS,
Deputy County Collector. (22p)

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"SUPREME AUTHORITY" WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL DICTIONARY

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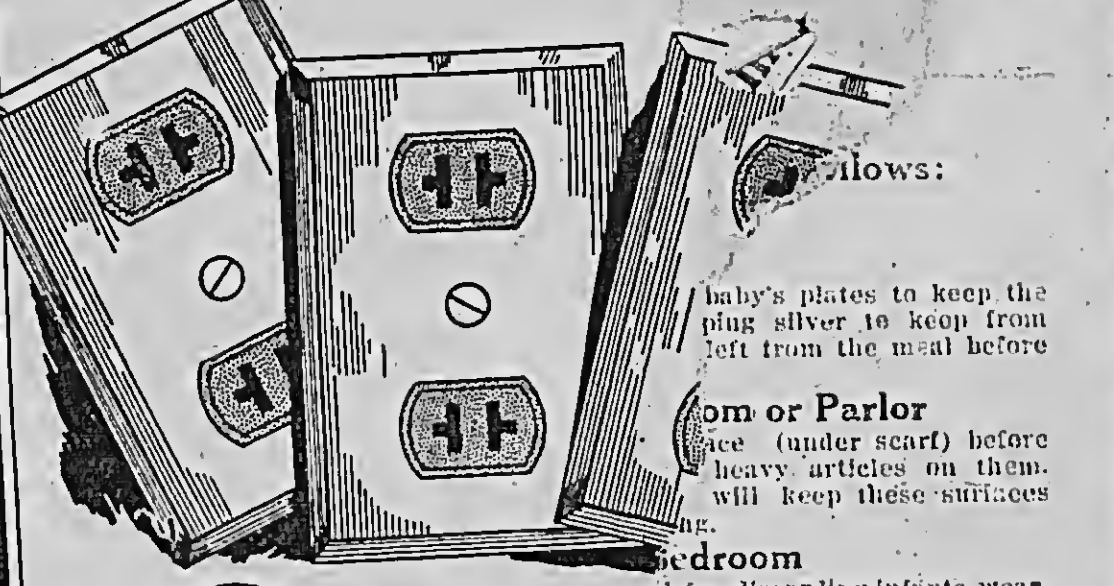
THE ANTIOCH NEWS costs \$2 a year—3.6 cents a copy. Are you a subscriber?

Short Tip By a Thoughtful Mother
An Indiana mother tells this: "And nothing to compare with Fole Honey at Tar Compound for colds and colds. My little lad had trouble with bronchial tubes from third year but since we started using him Jay's Honey and Tar Compound we have been able to control it. We know there is nothing to compare with Fole's Honey and Compound. The very name tells the story. Go also for croup (modic) and some night Ask for it. Drug store."

Let nelly "Be Mat Dable" Triple T mean

With high analysis. Fertilizers carrying Certificate of Quality, no chances on quality. Because that certain plant food from productive sources. Materials! Double to assure easy proper share of plant, each plant. Triple to assure plant food in form, right amount. Let me tell you more high analysis Red St fertilizers—how they save quality (THE USES

Do you make any of these waste efforts?



Duplex 3 Conver Outlets AT A SPECIAL PRICE

Who has not wished for another place to connect conveniently and neatly a new lamp, a radio, table grill or waffle iron? An electric cleaner serves you better when you have a handy way to connect it in any room.

During the limited time of a special offer now in effect, you may have three or more Duplex Outlets each with two places for connecting appliances stalled anywhere in your home at greatly reduced prices. Have them installed wherever they will be most useful; in living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen or hall.

The Public Service Company of Northern Illinois will be pleased to accept your order for any number of convenience outlets you desire. Through an arrangement with local wiring contractors, this Company will have the outlets installed in your home without delay. If you prefer, you may pay for the outlets the "Little by Little" way.

Call or Phone Us
PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS
Theo. Blech, District Manager
Waukegan, Illinois

Greater than ever with Straight Eight Power! Studebaker's famous COMMANDER AS AN EIGHT AS A SIX \$1495 - \$1350



COMMANDER EIGHT CONVERTIBLE CABRIOLET, \$1645. With six-cylinder motor, \$1495. Six wire wheels and trunk rack standard equipment. Other Commander Eight Models as low as \$1495; Sixes as low as \$1350. Prices at the factory. Bumpers and spare tires extra.

STRAIGHT Eight power now lends the final touch to Studebaker's famous Commander—matched by youthful, vivid style! Riding ease introduced by Studebaker's ball bearing spring shackles, is still further enhanced by hydraulic shock absorbers. Now, more than ever, The Commander is "the greatest motor car ever built and sold at its low One-Price price."

SOUTH VIEW MOTOR SALES Antioch, Illinois

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Illinois, as second class matter.
All Home Print

THURSDAY, MARCH 21, 1929

THE PRESIDENT AND NEWSPAPERS

THE BUSINESS of newspaper reporters is to get news, and it is natural and proper that the carrying of news should be their first objective. Sometimes making copy for the press is, however, not the best way of performing good public service. Some newspaper correspondents are inclined to judge a man in public life by the amount of newspaper "hot stuff" he produces. What the people want are results in public service, they are not so much interested in knowing the processes through which these results are achieved, and especially are they not interested in having all these processes revealed if that revelation should constitute a barrier to serving public ends.

There was a good deal of criticism of the so-called "censorship" established on the battleship Maryland during the South American tour of the President-elect. It is obvious, however, that there were good reasons for some sort of regulation of what went on the decks of that battleship. The trip was semi-official in character, and there was no escape for the President-elect from some sort of responsibility for the publicity broadcast from that quarter. Conceivable things might have been written by correspondents, charged with no responsibility but that of getting good live stuff for their clients, which would have impaired the value of that excursion. Most newspaper correspondents have a sense of their responsibility to the government as well as to the public, but there is no doubt that the press, in its helpful might not always square with the real needs of the occasion. There was no good basis for complaint that there was some "censorship" on the Maryland. Nothing has been printed since the correspondents left the ship and were at liberty to go as far as they liked to indicate that this deprived the public of any really important information.

Following Mr. Hoover's return from Florida, prior to his inauguration, during the period while he was absorbed in formulating his cabinet and other appointments, and laying out plans for his administration, there was complaint that he failed to take the newspaper correspondents into his confidence. Naturally there was much public interest in these plans, and it was natural for newspaper men to speculate upon them. The President-elect had stated, however, that whenever his plans were ready to announce, he would announce them. Meanwhile his right to privacy in conference and deliberation is apparent to anyone who would think very carefully as to the complications and embarrassments that might arise through premature publicity. The President-elect could not prevent speculation on his plans, but he could refuse to assume responsibility for such speculations. Yet there was complaint on the Washington correspondents into his home, and that they were "compelled" to stand in the snow to see who came and interview them with a view of discovering, if possible, what Mr. Hoover, for good reasons no doubt, was trying to keep to himself until he had reached his conclusions.

Newspaper enterprise is admirable, but it can be carried beyond the limits of reason. The press has rights, but so have individuals, and even officials, which the press is bound to respect. To find the balance between the two is no easy task. But what the American people are most interested in at this time is that President Hoover shall have opportunity to work out his own way plans which may have an important public

significance and effect. It is not customary for a successful business man, public man or commander of an army, to megaphone every step by which he seeks to attain an objective, and if others do it with apparent authority, defeat of his plans may be the result.

In France the newspapers are called "The Fourth Estate"—the fourth branch of government. They have a great responsibility in public affairs. It would seem at times that many newspapers do not have a real sense of that responsibility. Newspapers are something more than news merchants. They are creators and exponents of public opinion. We are now in one of the important periods of our history; at the threshold, many people believe, of a new era in which many great economic and social problems approach solution. Lincoln compared his position at one time with that of Monita walking a tight rope over Niagara Falls—too much volunteer statesmanship from the spectators might result in disaster. President Hoover is entitled to a fair chance to do the big job he has cut out for him. "Slipping" by disappointed aspirants to office or disgruntled newspaper writers is a little inappropriate at this stage of the race. It is doubtful if it will have much effect on public opinion. The people have evidenced their faith in Mr. Hoover and are willing to have him do his own work in his own way. He will be judged by his success, in co-operation with Congress, not by what is said about him by critics who do not like the way he is going about his task.

RUBBISH PLUS CARELESSNESS

Heaps of ashes. Piles of tin cans. Old boxes and crates. Rotting boards. Rubbish in general. Have you noticed all of these things in Antioch? Have you seen them in alleys? Have you seen them by basement doors? One can't help but see unsightly heaps of trash in virtually all sections of the village.

Spring is here, but it is somewhat early for a general cleanup program. However, it isn't too early to clear away the rubbish. Even of greater importance is the appearance of old boxes and other rubbish, in the danger of fire. Supposing some one would throw a match or lighted cigarette into the trash. A fire might start and spread to dwellings or store buildings. With heavy March winds, fire is not the easiest thing in the world to control. Why not clean up as a preventative measure?

Passengers on an airplane flying from Chicago to St. Paul were entertained by a moving picture, show 2,000 feet in the air. Well here is one instance at least where the movie proved to be a very high form of entertainment.

The trouble with the man with an ax to grind is that he always wants somebody else to turn the grindstone.

Next to the bridegroom an hour before the time for the ceremony, the most nervous thing we know of is the stock market.

But manufacturers and workmen are asking for an increase in the tariff on straw hats. We are in favor of prohibitive duties on the ones with fancy ribbons.

The most we can find out about this reparations conference from the newspapers is that the allies claim the Germans are rolling in wealth, and the Germans claim that if they are called on to pay any more reparations they will have to pawn the watch on the Rhine.

The March stock market came in like a lion and those on the long side hope that it won't go out like a lamb.

A New York man married thirty-one years and with a family of nine children ran away from home and got a job in a deaf and dumb hospital. Well he ought to be able to appreciate a little quiet.

IT'S INTERESTING

THE ANTIOCH NEWS gets a great many interesting letters, and excerpts from two are printed here.

Harold A. Moore, who is on the faculty of the department of Journalism, Ohio university, writes that he thinks THE NEWS is the type of paper that should fill the needs of the community. He says that local news should be "played up" and stressed, such as is now being done, leaving the city dailies the task of supplying national and state news stories. And that is what THE NEWS is trying to do, and will continue to do in the future.

J. B. M. Hubbell, Evanston, writes: "We surely enjoy THE NEWS. For more than 20 years we have had our home on the east shore of Lake Marie, Merrywood grove, and we think more of Antioch and the lakes, than any other place."

THIS IS REAL

Buy this. Buy that. Take this. Take that. These and a dozen more "inviting commands" are requested of the public. And now we ask—why not subscribe for THE ANTIOCH NEWS? Once you take the paper, you will never be without it.



ARE YOUR EYES PERFECT?

Have you ever been subject to dizzy spells? Have you been suffering from severe headaches? Does print on your paper blur after you have been reading a few minutes? If you have any of the above faults you should consult

ARTHUR HADLOCK
Registered Optometrist Oph., of Chicago.

Sunday, March 24

Wm. KEULMAN'S

Jeweler and Optometrist

Phone 26 Antioch, Ill.

Look Out!



WHAT IS CALLED CONVERSATION

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK
Dean of Men, University of Illinois.

Mrs. Allen had been very unhappy at Bath when she and her husband with their friend Catherine Marie came, as guest women, down for a few weeks' holiday. She had been very unhappy, indeed, I say until she met Mrs. Thorpe, an old schoolmate of hers whom she had not seen for years. Now she had someone to talk to, and at once the two old friends indulged in what they called conversation in which Miss Austin tells us "there was scarcely any exchange of opinion and not often any resemblance of subject, for Mrs. Thorpe talked chiefly of her children and Mrs. Allen of her gowns." Neither one expected or cared for any particular response from the other. It was quite sufficient that there was a listener who would not attempt to stem the flow of words.

What is called conversation is often only two people in juxtaposition each of whom has an opportunity to give a monologue upon his own particular, and favorite topic, whatever that may be.

When Mrs. Faris has been out of town for a time and is back in her own house all she wants is a chance to tell about her trip. Let her get started and you can go about your

business quietly and without your saying a word she will run on for an hour, giving every detail of what she said and what they saw and what everyone did and thought. She leaps from one topic to another with the agility of a mountain goat and would be quite surprised if anyone should indicate that the vocal exercise in which she is indulging is not conversation.

Gregory has opinions—very definite and settled opinions which he is eager and glad to expound to anyone whose ear he can get for a few minutes. He drops into a group of men or he is invited to a dinner party, and immediately he takes matters into his own hands and begins what he would term a conversation with his friends. In point of fact it is an exposition, it is a discourse, it is an oration. It is a play of words in which Gregory takes all the parts. If you will listen, to Gregory for a few minutes he will tell you exactly how the difficulties in which the farmer now finds himself can be amply settled. He knows who is going to be the next President of the United States and why, and he has a solution of the problem of the unemployed which, if people would only listen to him, would put an end to strikes, labor riots, and general discontent. While Gregory is talking he expects rapid and undivided attention. He doesn't like being interrupted or questioned while he is engaged in what he calls conversation. Every community, every organization, every group of a half dozen gathered together has its monologue artist like Gregory who labors under the delusion that when he is monopolizing the talk he is engaging in conversation.

(Copyright 1929, Western Newspaper Union.)

Do you subscribe for THE ANTIOCH NEWS? You should!

DEMAND FOR HORSES IS GROWING KEENER; PRICES ARE HIGHER

Buy Young And Sell Well,
Is Advice of College Specialist.

Urbana, March 21 — A growing shortage of horses has made the demand for farm work stock keener than it has been for several years, according to reports received from various parts of the state by C. W. Crawford, of the horse husbandry division, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. In many instances horses are selling higher at farm sales and in some cases the advance is as much as 10 to 25 per cent, he reported.

"Shippers report that the good horses, which are the best selling kind, are scarce. Farmers are aware of this situation and as a result several high class draft stallions have been bought at various points in the state. Owners of good nures in these localities will make no mistake in patronizing these stallions. Districts without good breeding horses are at a serious disadvantage because it will not pay to raise the inferior kind under present conditions. Expansion, with merit, however, is justified."

Judging from indications at recent sales, the rank and file of farmers want their horses well broken and do not seem to object to a little age, Crawford said. However, some farmers show a preference for young stuff which they can work two or three years and then sell for enough advance to make their horse power costs extremely low. One Illinois farmer gets his power for practically nothing by following this plan. He is Albert Ogles, who manages more than 2,000 acres of land in McLean county. He buys the best young horses he can find and aims to replace them before they get too old to sell well.

Subscribe for the News

(Advertisement)

ELECT JIM HORAN FOR CONSTABLE



Sweet-tad-oh-line

"KIDS," I said. "Why it's not my fault your house is always full of neighbor kids."

"Maybe you think it isn't," he complained, "but ever since we've had the house all lighted up, the kids have stayed at home—and had their friends come over. And if you want to hear the worst quartet in the world, come over to my house between 8 and 10 any evening in the week."

The old boy sounded peeved. But he was secretly pretty pleased that his house was being used as a meeting place for the youngsters. I tell you, you have to make things attractive for kids these days. And it's worth the effort.

FRED HJELMELAND
713 New York St.
Waukegan, Ill.

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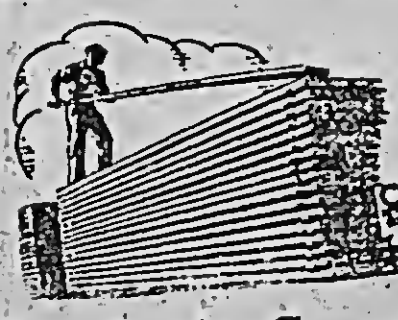
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GORDON Lumber & Supply Co.
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SALE ON NEW PLUMBING

Truck Delivery Arranged to Your Lot

PLANT SOWN CLOVER WILL PROVIDE FOOD DURING DRY SEASON

Usual Shortage May Be
Checked If Care Is
Taken.

Urbana, March 21 — Now is the time for farmers to take steps so that nine-tenths of the dairy cows in this general section of the country will not suffer as usual from shortage of feed when bluegrass pastures are dried out by midsummer drought, it is recalled by W. J. Fraser, dairy farming specialist of the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Sweet clover, seeded in a small grain crop in the spring, is the pasture crop that will furnish enough feed for stock throughout the entire summer and will feed them from much less than is usually allowed when bluegrass is pastured, he said. Its merits have been established after many years in which untold losses were suffered by farmers and dairymen as a result of short bluegrass pastures.

"When seeded in the small grain crop in the spring, sweet clover is ready for pasture in the autumn when about 15 inches high. This usually will be by the first of September. This affords about two months' fall pasture in the latitude of central Illinois. The following spring the crop starts early and when about four or five inches high it is ready to be turned onto, generally two weeks earlier than bluegrass.

"Such sweet clover pasture that frees the dairyman from much unnecessary drudgery of special feeding during the busy season can be grown anywhere the soil is not acid or, if the soil is acid, where time has been applied. Thus the crop can be grown on almost all land. The seed should be inoculated. The best variety is the White Biennial, because it grows larger and roots deeper and furnishes more feed over a longer pasture than the other varieties.

"There is another way of using sweet clover and that is for reforestation of permanent bluegrass pasture on unillable land. In this case the sweet clover is disked in. Regardless of whether the farmer grows sweet clover separately or disks it into the bluegrass, he should plan some way of making use of its great worth for really feeding his stock during the entire pasture season."

LACK OF KNOWLEDGE ROBS KOHLRABI CROP OF DESERVED CREDIT

Urbana, March 21 — Kohlrabi, one of the misunderstood vegetable crops, merits a place in every farmer's home garden in Illinois, for it is almost as easy to raise as radish and has nearly the delicacy of cauliflower, according to Leo A. Somers, of the horticultural department, College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. It does not enjoy wider popularity now because its desirable eating qualities depend upon its being harvested at the proper time, a thing which is not generally understood, he said.

It is the egg-shaped ball forming part of the kohlrabi stem that is the edible portion of the plant, and the crop must be harvested while this ball is still growing. Somers explained. If so harvested and eaten 'while fresh, kohlrabi is one of the most delicate of all creamed vegetables. If kohlrabi is allowed to become too mature it gets hard and woody and worthless for food. Usually the ball should be only the size of an egg or only slightly larger when harvested.

"The plant should be prepared and cooked like cauliflower. People of the Netherlands call kohlrabi 'the farmers' cauliflower' and such it truly is if it is harvested at the proper degree of maturity and cooked with still fresh.

"Kohlrabi is a member of the cabbage and cauliflower group and has the same climatic requirements as these. It is a distinctly cool season crop. Unlike cabbage and cauliflower, kohlrabi does not need to be transplanted. The seed should be sown directly in the soil at the earliest opportunity in spring, the same time that earliest radishes, leaf lettuce, spinach and peas are sown. The seeds are quick to germinate and the plants will be up within a week or ten days after sowing. After they are up and growing well, they should be thinned to four or five inches apart in the row. No other special care is necessary.

"At first the growth will be leafy and the plants will look somewhat like long-stemmed cabbages. About the seventh or eighth week these stems will begin to enlarge and swell out into egg-shaped balls. The leaves appear as though they were growing out of the tops of these balls."

THE ANTIOCH NEWS costs \$2 a year—3.6 cents a copy. Are you a subscriber?

MARCH 21, 1929

Friends, Not Enemies of the Farmer

(Following is the first of a series of six articles written for THE ANTIOCH NEWS on the subject of bacteria and soil fertility by O. H. Sears, assistant chief of soil biology, college of agriculture, University of Illinois.)
By O. H. Sears

Bacteria are nature's workmen and an old adage might well be changed to, "busy as bacteria." They neither demand an eight-hour day nor a five-day week. In fact, they are at work 24 hours a day, seven days a week, during a large portion of the year. "So much is being said about 'germs' in their relation to disease that it is easy to get the impression that all bacteria are harmful rather than beneficial. Fortunately, this is not the case, for were it not for micro-organisms there would be no decay. Every dead plant and animal would remain upon the earth. Through the activity of the micro-organisms, these plant and animal materials are simplified so that they may be of use to other plants which may in turn be eaten by other animals. It is clear, therefore, that in this respect bacteria are the friends and not the foe of us all.

To the farmer, perhaps, more than to any other group of folks, the activity of bacteria is of the greatest importance. The soil upon which his farmer is dependent for all his crops is a complex material teeming with life. Even a spoonful of soil may have a number of soil organisms greater than the population of the United States. When one considers that it may require 200 times this amount of soil to weigh a pound, it is evident that even a pint of soil contains more than 25 billion organisms. An acre of soil taken to a depth of seven inches will weigh about two million pounds and the number of living organisms is therefore more than 50,000,000,000,000,000 an acre. It is evident such a population can be of great importance in determining the processes which take place on the land. It is for this reason that information concerning the activities of soil micro-organisms is of great value in practical soil management.

ADJUDICATION NOTICE

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the Subscriber executor of the estate of Susan Garland, deceased, will attend the Probate Court of Lake County, at a term thereof to be holden at the Courthouse in Waukegan, in said County, on the first Monday, in said County, on the first Monday of May next, 1929, when and day of May next, 1929, when and where all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to present the same to said Court for adjudication.
GEORGE GARLAND,
Executor as aforesaid.
Waukegan, Ill., February 25, 1929.
Runyard & Behanna, Attorneys for the executor. (31)

FOR SUPERVISOR

I hereby announce my candidacy for the office of Supervisor of the Town of Antioch, subject to the will of the voters at the election April 2, 1929.
WILLIAM A. RESTUS.

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Greater than ever with
Straight Eight Power!
Studebaker's famous
COMMANDER
AS AN EIGHT AS A SIX
\$1495 - \$1350



COMMANDER EIGHT CONVERTIBLE CABRIOLET, \$1645. With six-cylinder motor, \$1495. Six wire wheels and trunk rack standard equipment. Other Commander Eight Models as low as \$1495; Sixes as low as \$1350. Prices at the factory. Bumpers and spare tires extra.

STRAIGHT Eight power now lends the final touch to Studebaker's famous Commander—matched by youthful, vivid style! Riding ease introduced by Studebaker's ball bearing spring shackles, is still further enhanced by hydraulic shock absorbers. Now, more than ever, The Commander is "the greatest motor car ever built and sold at its low One-Price price."

SOUTH VIEW MOTOR SALES
Antioch, Illinois

PLUNDER MOUNTS WITH SEASONAL CRAVE FOR CHANGE IN DIET

Loss Comes to Poultry
Raisers and Farmers
Each Year.

Urbana, March 21 — A destructive craving for a change in diet comes over the common brown rat about this time of the year, much to the loss of the poultry raiser and farmer, according to a warning by G. C. Oederkirk, rodent specialist of the federal biological survey, who is co-operating with the Illinois State Natural History Survey and the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois. As many as 400 baby chicks destroyed by rats on one farm within three nights has been reported and it is not unusual to hear of 50 chicks being destroyed in a night raid on a brooder house, he said. Destruction of stored food, grain and other property, as well as poultry, adds to the enormous losses which farmers of the state suffer every year because of rats, he pointed out.

"Plundering by rats can be halted by cleaning up and burning miscellaneous refuse in and about buildings, piling lumber off the ground and eliminating as far as possible other harbors for the pest. Applying these measures at this particular time will reduce the rat population and add to the efficiency of poisons and fumigants.

"Following a cleanup of the premises, the poison known as powdered red squill should be used mixed with lures such as hamburger, canned salmon and fresh or smoked fish. Red squill is relatively harmless to all animals other than rats because of its action as an emetic when taken in dangerous quantities. A detailed description of the use of red squill, as well as other practical methods of controlling rats, is contained in a publication issued by the federal department of agriculture. This may be obtained from any farm adviser or from the State Natural History Survey."

ELECTION NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on Tuesday the sixteenth day of April 1929, at the Village Hall, in the Village of Antioch, in the County of Lake and State of Illinois, an election will be held for the following: Viz:
One Village President
Three Village Trustees (full term)
One Village Treasurer
One Police Magistrate
Two Library Trustees (three year term.)
April first, 1929, last day for filing petitions with the Village Clerk which election will be opened at seven o'clock in the morning, and will continue open until five o'clock in the afternoon of the same day.
Given under my hand at the Village of Antioch the seventh day of March A. D. 1929.
HARRY A. ISAACS,
Village Clerk. (32c)

SALEM NEWS

The Priscillas held their annual dinner at the church Saturday noon. It was well attended considering the "bad" roads. Those from a distance were: Mr. and Mrs. Peter Peterson, Mrs. Soetbier, and Mr. and Mrs. L. Rhoda, Burlington; the Ilov. and Mrs. David Johnson, Barbara Johnson, and Ida Stephens, Bristol. Proceeds from the dinner amounted to about \$30.

The Priscillas will hold the regular meeting with Mrs. Fred Stephens Thursday afternoon. Pot luck lunch will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. John Evans spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Alec Smith, Bristol. Dorothy Smith returned home with them for a few days' visit.

Arthur Bloss drove to Madison Friday after his daughter, Florence, who spent the end of the week at her home here.

Five hundred attended the card party given by the Salem Center P. T. A. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stephens Friday evening. Prizes in five hundred were awarded to Mrs. Herman Schenck, Emma Roth, Byron Patrick and George Belmer.

Mrs. Anna Cook and Clarence Cook had dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hartnell.

The Royal Neighbors held the regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Arthur Feldkamp Thursday evening. Eleven were present. Mrs. James Martin, Burlington, was present.

Ruby Riggs entertained several friends at five hundred Saturday evening in honor of the birthday anniversary of Edward Evans which occurred Sunday. Those present from Salem were Mr. and Mrs. Newton Moridith, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Johnson, and Edward Evans.

Mrs. Florence Bloss has been ill. Mr. and Mrs. George Belmer and daughter, Frances, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Miner Hartnell.

Alfred Schmidt and a friend spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidt.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Riggs were in Burlington last Wednesday. Mrs. Riggs had dental work done.

Mrs. Anna Minnis, and Miss Enola Minnis, Racine, Miss Lucie Minnis, Beloit, and Miss Vesta Minnis, Burlington, visited Mr. and Mrs. Roger Hantson Sunday.

Families in Antioch not subscribers to THE ANTIOCH NEWS can be counted on one hand. There are many families in outlying communities, however, who do not take THE NEWS. Is your family one of those?

DRIVE CONTINUES FOR MEMBERSHIP TO FARM BUREAU

The Lake County Farm bureau will probably increase its membership considerably over the pledges of three years ago, even with the handicaps which face them with all the subdivisions, hunt clubs, golf courses, and more than 1,000 farms less than three years ago.

At the present time a considerable number more than 400 have signed, with only a little more than half of the county worked.

Some townships have gone over the top well. Fremont township has practically doubled its membership. It had 37 before and now has 65 members. Avon township had 34 and has 55 members. Waukegan township has 13 and now has 24 members. Many townships have reached their old quota.

TAX NOTICE

You can pay your taxes at the State Bank of Antioch until April 5.

ERNEST L. SIMONS,
Deputy County Collector.

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FRANK J. MAS

THE ANTIOCH NEWS costs year—3.6 cents a copy. Are you a subscriber?

Short T. By a Thoughtful Mot
An Indiana mother tells this: "I find nothing to compare with Foley Honey and Tar Compound for cough and cold. My little had had trouble with his bronchial tubes from I third year but since we started giving him Foley's Honey and Tar Compound we have been able to control it. We know there is nothing to compare with Foley's Honey and Compound. The very name tells story. Go also for croup (modic) and for some night. Ask for it. Drug store."



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With high analysis
Fertilizers carrying the
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means plant food from
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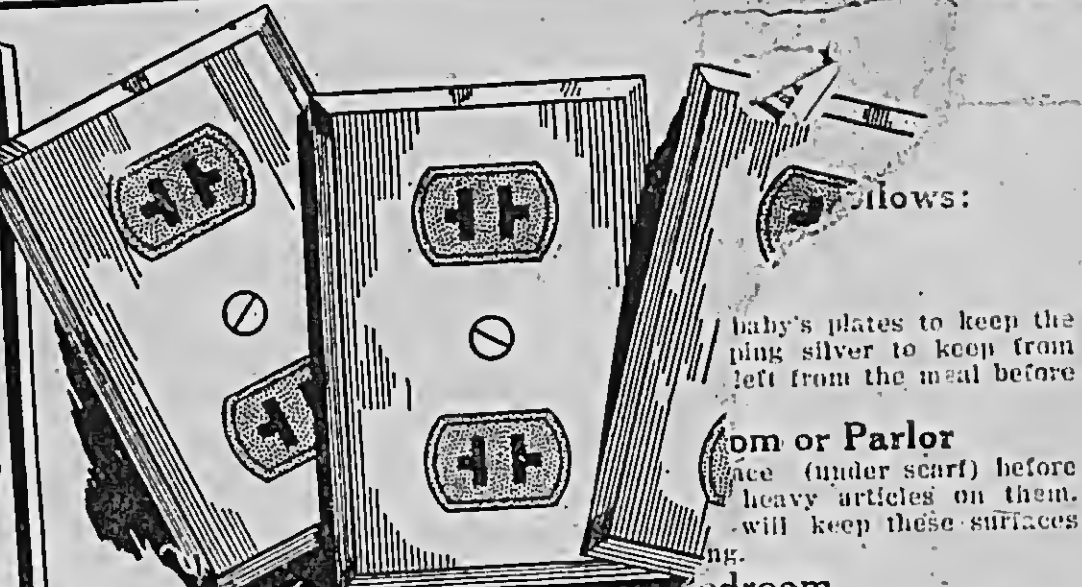
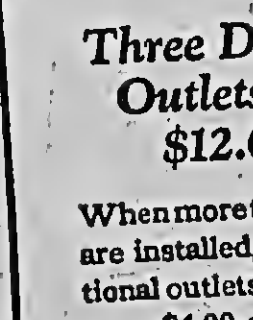
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Do you make
any of these
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**Duplex
Conven
Outlets**
AT A SPECIAL PR

Who has not wished for another place to connect conveniently and neatly a new lamp, a radio, table grill or waffle iron? An electric cleaner serves you better when you have a handy way to connect it in any room.

During the limited time of a special offer now in effect, you may have three or more Duplex outlets each with two places for connecting appliances installed anywhere in your home at greatly reduced prices. Have them installed wherever they will be most useful; in living room, dining room, bedroom, kitchen or hall.

The Public Service Company of Northern Illinois will be pleased to accept your order for any number of convenience outlets you desire. Through an arrangement with local wiring contractors, this Company will have the outlets installed in your home without delay. If you prefer, you may pay for the outlets the "Little by Little" way.

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**PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS**

Theo. Blech, District Manager
Waukegan, Illinois

OBJECT FOR STUDY AT MEETING FRIDAY

Two Speakers Will Discuss
Crop With The Dairy
Farmers.

Ten Thousand Acres of Alfalfa in
Lake County on Every Farm. In Lake
County, the alfalfa crop is the main
stay of the dairy industry. The alfalfa
crop is the mainstay of the dairy industry.

These are two slogans adopted by
Lake County Farm Bureau and
the dairy industry. The alfalfa crop is
the mainstay of the dairy industry.

According to Farm Bureau, H. C.
Kinsler, the alfalfa crop is the main
stay of the dairy industry. The alfalfa
crop is the mainstay of the dairy industry.

They also shows that very
large much alfalfa, the
crop which can be raised
in farm in the county.

March 22, has been set
"Alfalfa Day" in Lake County. The
leading authorities are to be
in a bureau building at 1:15
talk on alfalfa.

C. S. Rhoads, authority
dairy cattle, from the
of Illinois, will discuss
Profit."

J. C. Hackleman, also
College of Agriculture, and
leading authorities in the
ates on alfalfa, as to the
dieties, and care will dis-
alfalfa, the Best Crop the
ner Can Grow."

are going to be plenty of
over questions pertaining
problems.

cultural commission of the
kers' federation, as well
ident, has endorsed this
and believes that this is
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Sidney
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Easter.
at 7:30
There will
y evening
in the

Easter person, fortune-
will be given the o-mms,
their favorite old Wilson,
and Mrs. Charles M. Mr.

Wisconsin, were guests, and
James Atwell and
alter Atwell Sunday, Chicago,
Laura Reinebach, brother's
Sunday with her

here.

ack Linders, Chicago, a form-
er here, who, visitors, called
in this week.

enfirst women gave a
on last week for the Ladies'
society. The women met with
James Kerr Wednesday after-
his week for a Bway Bee meet-
ing will have another luncheon

Easter.

Rose Thorsen, Wadsworth,
most of her friend, Miss Mahel
aturday and Sunday.

Peter Mork came home last
day from the Victory Memor-
ial where she has been a pa-
sion, time and is recovering
broken hip. Her daughter,
mussen, Chicago, visited her
k.

and Mrs. Clare Sherwood en-
ded a large group of friends at
home last Saturday evening.
and dancing were enjoyed. Re-
ments were appropriate to St.
day.

ish to correct a mistake in
paper. The Royal Nolph-
time party will be held
Jack Tuesday evening, March
ead of March 12, as announce-

Whistles are Placed On Tails of Pigeons

The carrier pigeons of the United
States Army are now being equipped
with bamboo whistles with which to
scare away birds that might attack
them. The whistles, very light, are
attached to the birds' tails. The sur-
prising and constant noise keeps all
predatory birds away, even the trained
hawks and falcons used by the Army.

The pigeon whistle originated with
the Chinese. There are two principal
types there: those that consist of
bamboo tubes placed side by side,
and those that are fastened to a
gourd body or wood chest. The former
type, sometimes, has as many as
five tubes. The gourd whistle has a
mouthpiece and small apertures to
the number of ten or twelve.

The whistles are incased in yellow,
red, brown and black, to protect
the materials from the atmosphere.
The instruments carried by a flock of
pigeons are all turned to different
keys, and the greater the confusion
of sounds the greater the music, as
the Chinese see it.

ADVANCE OF SCIENCE

An Arkansas doctor has discovered
a sure-fire remedy for scarlet fever.
He feeds the patient a lot of un-
popped popcorn. The fever causes
the corn inside the patient to pop,
and the noise of the popping causes
the scarlet fever germs to die of
shell-shock.

A PUZZLED TOT

Dorothy, aged six, had been pun-
ished for answering back. From the
corner came an aggrieved voice:
"I can't think how it is, mamma,
you can be as rude as you like to me
and nobody says a word to you
about it."

ed. Mrs. Will Fish and her commit-
tee will be in charge of the enter-
tainment.

Mrs. Dobbin has as guest for a few
days last week her sister from High-
land Park.

Lake Villa School Notes

The Board of Directors extend an
invitation to those interested, to at-
tend the formal dedication of Lake
Villa school as Superior, Tuesday
evening, March 26. It is expected that
State Superintendent P. G. Blair, and
his assistant, Rural Advisor U. J.
Hoffman, will assist County Superin-
tendent T. A. Simpson in the ded-
icatory exercises. The school children
will also participate.

TREVOR NEWS

Mrs. Anna Khamel went to Chica-
go Wednesday to spend a few weeks
with her sister, Mrs. Kate VanOsdol,
who is ill.

Mrs. Julius Lugen and children,
Burlington, visited Mrs. Richard Sav-
er Saturday.

Mrs. Albert Lelher and son, Glenn,
Galesburg, who are visiting their
cousins, the Barter families who live
near Kenosha, in company with Mrs.
Will Harter, called on the Patrick
sisters Tuesday.

Mrs. John Holzhuh, who lives
near Antioch, called on Miss Patrick
Saturday evening.

Gail Platts entertained his brother
from Elkhorn Sunday.

Mrs. William Evans and Mrs. Am-
brose Runyard accompanied Mrs.
Richard Corrin, Antioch, to Kenosha
Friday.

The Willing Workers were enter-
tained at the home of Mrs. Sarah
Parham Saturday afternoon. The
table decorations were all in green in
honor of the patron saint of the
Emerald Isle. The next meeting of
the Willing Workers will be held in
Social Center hall in two weeks. A
hot luck lunch will be served at noon.

Mrs. Daniel Longman spent Tues-
day and Wednesday at the home of
Mrs. Charles Runyard.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick and
sons, Robert and Ray, Salem, spent
Saturday evening with their parents,
Mr. and Mrs. George Patrick.

Elbert Kennedy entertained his
son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.
R. C. Shottliff and children, Wilmet,
Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hazelman
transacted business in Kenosha Mon-
day.

Mr. and Mrs. Klaus Marks and
children visited relatives in Racine
Wednesday evening.

Frank Girard, Kenosha, called at
the John Mutz home Sunday.

Dr. Daughtery, Toledo, Ohio, visit-
ed at the William Schilling home
Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hazelman
spent Sunday with the former's par-
ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hazelman,
Sr., Silverlake.

Mrs. William Boldt and son, Robert,
Kenosha, called on Mrs. William
Schilling Wednesday.

There was a small attendance at
the card and luncheon party held at
Social Center hall Saturday evening.
The prizes were awarded in five hun-
dred to Mrs. O. B. Parham, Mrs. Mich-
Sawyer, Alvin Morau and Jack Kay.

4 out of 10 of your CHICKS MAY DIE BEFORE LAYING AGE PROTECT POULTRY HEALTH

This Terrible Loss of Chicks Is Loss of Profit—the
Difference Between Poultry Success and Failure

INTERNATIONAL Health Growing Mash will help prevent
this loss by keeping your chicks vigorous and healthy. This
wonderful feed contains all the nutrients needed to build body,
bone and feathers and in addition contains health ingredients
which stimulate digestion and help the chick to assimilate and
get full value from the feed.



Poultry Book
Given Free

Written for poultry
raisers by a prac-
tical, experienced
poultryman, it
will help you make
more money on
your poultry. Ask
for your copy.

WOOF
WOOF is the result of years of experiment to im-
prove poultry feeds so they will build healthier chicks
and cut down the terrible yearly loss. WOOF is a
combination of 25 digestive stimulants which, added
to a properly blended mash, greatly increase the
value of the feed because WOOF aids digestion and
assimilation. This combination of digestive stimu-
lants is called WOOF so you can identify it.

Ask for the International Health Mash with
WOOF. Get a trial order of International Health
Chick Mash and let the results prove its value.
We guarantee better results at lower cost.

**INTERNATIONAL
HEALTH Growing Mash**
contains: Nutrients—pure corn meal, pure
wheat flour middlings, pure wheat bran-
sifted wheat scraps, oat flour, old process
linseed oil meal, pure bone meal, salt;
and 25 Health Ingredients (WOOF),
consisting of gentian, Epson salts, iron oxide,
soda hyposulphite, copperas, cayenne, African
ginger and iodine mixture.

NOTE: This is an all-mash ration, pre-
pared with or without cod liver oil. No
other chick grains need be fed.

Other International Poultry Health Mashest
INTERNATIONAL HEALTH Chick Mash for baby chicks;
INTERNATIONAL HEALTH Egg Mash for maximum egg
production;
INTERNATIONAL HEALTH Poultry Fattener for fat-
tening poultry.

INTERNATIONAL Health Growing Mash

Sold by

Antioch Milling Company
PHONE 10

naught, in June to Opal Nori
Ludell Lavenish, Frank Kamm
and August Marks.

Mrs. Andy Seimichman was given
a shower by her friends Wednesday
evening.

The Willing Workers at the last
meeting voted to send to the Council
Bluffa orphanage two full sized com-
forts and two single comforts.

Mrs. Frank Leppola, Forest Park,
visited Mrs. Alvin Morau and family
Wednesday night and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morau, Jack
Kavanaugh, Frank Kavanaugh and
daughter, Helen, were in Kenosha
Saturday.

Bernice and Russell Longman visit-
ed the Norman sisters in Antioch Sat-
urday.

Mrs. S. M. Parham, son, Champ, Mr.
and Mrs. O. B. Parham and son and
L. H. Mickle were dinner guests at
the Klaus Marks home Sunday.

Jack Dillon, Calgary, Alberta, Can-
ada, arrived Saturday morning with
six carloads of cattle.

first he had ever had, and
ly he gave the creature a great deal
of his attention.

He was playing with it by the fire
one whiler afternoon. Very soon the
kitten began to purr contentedly.
Leonard jumped to his feet and in
spite of the kitten's howls, dragged
it forcibly by its tail across the floor.

"Lenny!" shrieked his mother.
"How can you be so cruel? You
mustn't treat the poor little pussie
like that. I've a good mind to take
it away from you altogether."

"But I got to get her away from
the fire!" protested the small boy in-
dignantly. "She's beginning to boil!"

(Advertisement)

☒ ELECT CARL ANDERSON
FOR CONSTABLE

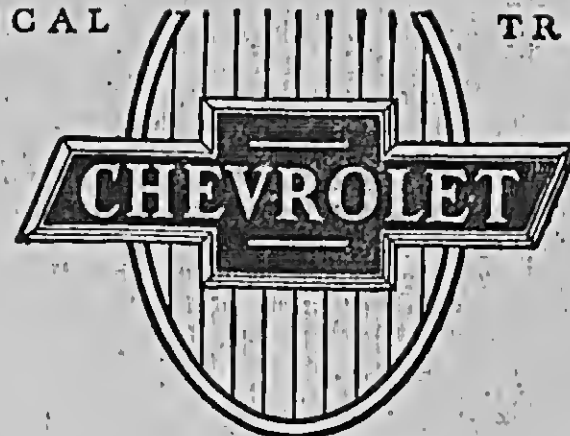
ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY
to announce to the vol-
th Township that I will
candidate for Supervisor at the
of April 2
F. D. KENNEDY

THE ANTIOCH NEWS costs \$2.
year—3.6 cents a copy. Are you
subscriber?

STOPS COUGHS

Foley's Honey and Tar Compound
quickly stops coughs, heals inflamed
tissues, and, without effort, raises
phlegm, clearing the throat of irritat-
ing mucus. No chloroform to drug
up natural and necessary secretions.
No opiates to constipate—a superior
blend of pure pine tar, fresh laxative
honey, together with other cough an-
tiseptic healing ingredients. Insist
upon FOLEY'S, the original Honey
and Tar Compound, and accept no
other. Ask your dealer. Kluge
Drug store.

FOR ECONOMICAL TRANSPORTATION



A Quarter Million NEW SIX CYLINDER CHEVROLETS on the road since JAN. 1st

To satisfy the tremendous public demand
for the new Chevrolet Six, the Chevrolet
Motor Company has accomplished one of
the most remarkable industrial achieve-
ments of all time. In less than three months
after the first Chevrolet Six was delivered
to the public, the Chevrolet factories are
producing 6,000 cars a day. As a result,
more than a quarter-million new Chevrolet
Sixes have been delivered to date—and this
tremendous popularity is increasing every
day! For the new Chevrolet Six offers, in
the price range of the four, all the superior-
ities of a fine six-cylinder automobile:
smoothness and freedom from vibration or
rumble at every speed—swift acceleration
and ample reserve power—beauty and
style such as only Fisher bodies provide—
scores of modern features contributing
to comfort, convenience and ease of con-
trol! See this remarkable car today!

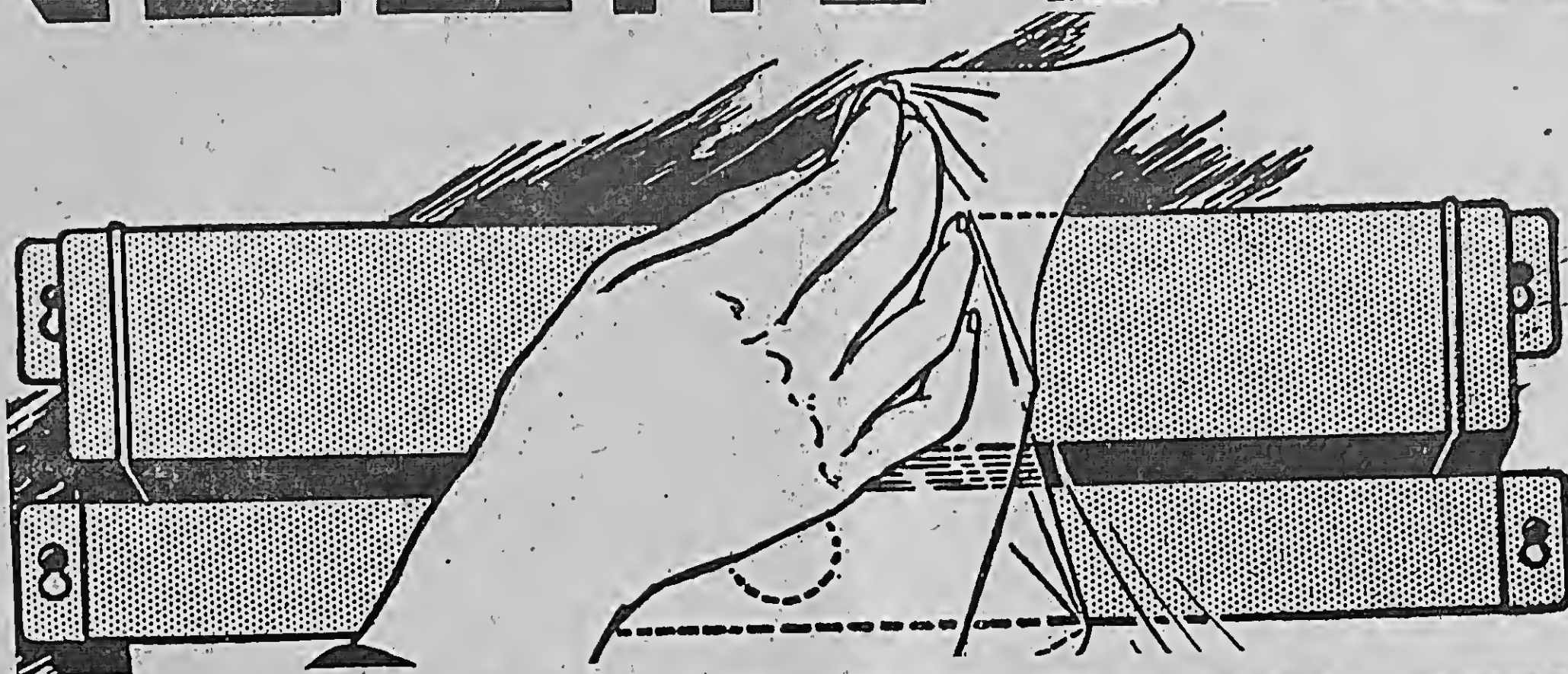
The ROADSTER...\$525	The COACH	The Convertible...\$725
The FLAETON...\$525		Side Delivery...\$595
The COUPE...\$595	\$595	Light Delivery...\$400
The SEDAN...\$675		1 1/2 Ton...\$545
The CABRIOLET...\$695	All prices f. o. b. fac- tory, Flint, Michigan	1 1/2 Ton Cab...\$650

A Six in the price range of the four

Wetzel Chevrolet Sales
ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

QUALITY AT LOW COST

FREE!! FREE!!



GET YOURS NOW—FREE WITH THE COMPLIMENTS OF THE ANTIOCH NEWS

Rapp-Wrap Wax Food Wrapper is such a heavy fine quality THAT IT SHOULD NOT BE CONFUSED WITH WHAT IS GENERALLY TERMED "WAX PAPER" (THE THIN TISSUE GRADE) AS THAT QUALITY PAPER IS WHOLLY UNFIT FOR THE MANY USES SUGGESTED BELOW:

USES OF RAPP-WRAP WAX PAPER. Because of its quality we recommend (without reservation) its use as follows:

IN THE KITCHEN



FOR wrapping all moist food products such as cheese, cold cuts of meat, lettuce, radishes, celery, cake, etc. For wrapping "smelly" foods like fish, onion or garlic flavored foods, cantaloupes, etc., to prevent contaminating other foods in the refrigerator.

For covering cut surfaces of cantaloupes, watermelons, grapefruit, etc., to prevent them drying out.

Used under the cover to insure Sealing of Steamed Puddings or breads.

For rolling or kneading dough. Wrapping Roasts or Fish during baking or Cut Cabbage to prevent drying.

We recommend thoroughly WRAPPING "left over" foods before placing into refrigerator to prevent refrigerator odors and to KEEP SAUCERS AND DISHES OUT OF THE FOOD CHAMBER. Merely

covering food on a saucer or dish will not fully cover it as a rule.

For lining pie and cake tins to avoid the necessity of buttering them.

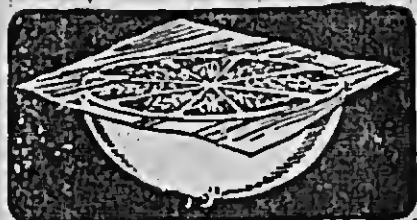
Pour candy on a sheet of Rapp-Wrap to cool. When cool cut candy into squares and wrap in it.

For hard boiled and deviled eggs, and cold picnic lunches generally. (A roll of Rapp-Wrap should be taken to the picnic so that "left over" foods may be wrapped for the return trip).

For use under jelly glass, horseradish, mustard and other jar lids.

For everything and anything in the food line to keep it wholesome and sanitary until used.

Rapp-Wrap is especially useful on the FARM where milk crocks, milk bottles, butter and dairy products are handled. These items of food are particularly susceptible to spoilage and contamination.



In The Dining Room

For use under the server's and baby's plates to keep the table cloth spotless. For wrapping silver to keep from tarnishing. For wrapping foods left from the meal before being into refrigerator.

In The Living Room or Parlor

Cover highly polished table surface (under scarf) before putting lamp, vases and other heavy articles on them. The wax used in Rapp-Wrap will keep these surfaces "waxed" and free from cracking.

In The Bedroom

Rapp-Wrap is especially useful for discarding infants wear. Handkerchiefs used by sick patients or those having colds should be well wrapped to prevent spreading of disease. Other uses will suggest themselves here.

In The Bathroom

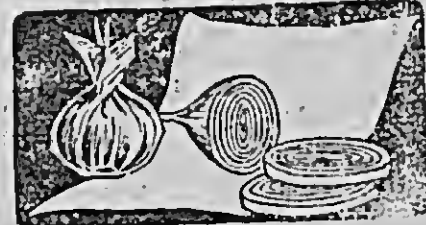
Wrap toilet accessories, especially soap, wash cloth, shaving brush, etc., when traveling. "Smooth" a curling iron by simply clamping a piece of Rapp-Wrap after the iron is hot.

In The Laundry

An electric iron or mangle, when warm, will take the wax off of Rapp-Wrap and keep the ironing surfaces in perfect condition.

Miscellaneous

Wrap thoroughly all tools and fine instruments to prevent rusting. Cut flowers when sprinkled with water and properly wrapped with Rapp-Wrap will remain fresh for many hours. A piece of Rapp-Wrap on the bottom of birds cage will keep it clean. Many other general uses will suggest themselves to you for this wonderful product.



IMPORTANT:—To keep Baby's bottle, nipples, and cooked cereals sanitary and away from dust and flies—we recommend wrapping fully after use and placing into refrigerator. ¶ Women generally do not understand the use of a product such as Rapp-Wrap, therefore we suggest if you like it that you recommend it to your friends and neighbors. Better still, use it for Showers, Christmas and Birthday Gifts. Bridge, Five Hundred and Bunco parties, Church Bazaars and Women's Clubs can make good use of Rapp-Wrap for prize and money making purposes.

Convenience of Wall Cabinet

"Instructions for mounting Cabinet are shown on label of the roll. Cabinet should be fastened to a wooden surface in a convenient place. TACKS FOR INSTALLING ARE FURNISHED—be sure to ask for them. They are especially designed to prevent marring woodwork.

The above illustration shows cabinet mounted ready for use. It may be mounted on top of refrigerator lying flat if preferred.

Simply withdraw desired length from roll. Tear UP AGAINST cutter edge, leaving balance of roll in the Sanitary Cabinet, away from dust and dirt.

Ordinary sheet wax paper soon becomes disarranged in the drawer, unprotected from dust and germs and waste necessarily follows—Moreover the Cabinet permits taking just what is wanted from a continuous roll which means ECONOMY."

REINEBACH DRYGOODS STORE, Lake Villa, Ill.

WEBB'S RACKET STORE, Antioch, Ill.

KING'S DRUG STORE, Antioch, Ill.

NO MONEY NEEDED

—Just Clip Coupon and Present at any of the Following Dealers:

B. J. HOOPER DRUG STORE, Lake Villa, Ill.

C. E. SHULTIS & SON, Antioch, Ill.

REEVES' DRUG STORE, Antioch, Ill.

R. L. SLYSTER GROCERY, Antioch, Ill.

PETERSON & CO., Lake Villa, Ill.

Rapp-Wrap Paper Refills may be secured from Dealer from whom you secure Cabinet

MR. DEALER: Please present to party whose signature appears below with our compliments a Rapp-Wrap Cabinet and sample roll of Rapp-Wrap Wax Paper.

Name

Address

MR. DEALER: Please retain this coupon it will be called for later.

Only one to a customer

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

NEWS CLASSIFIED ADS

OUR PRICES
(These prices are for ads of five lines or less. Additional lines are five cents each.)
One insertion of ad paid in advance25
One insertion of ad, charged, to persons not having standing accounts here50
For each additional insertion of same ad25
For insertion of ad, charged, to persons having standing accounts25
For "blind" ads (those which require an answer through the office of The News)50

Trucking

TRUCKING—Long and short distance hauling, nothing too large or too small. Crandall Ice Co., Antioch, Phone 123-R. (22cfr)

For Sale

FOR SALE—Holstein and Guernsey choice fresh cows and heavy springers; with 60-day retest. Large herd selected from all times. One mil. north of Round Lake. Gilskey Bros., Round Lake, Illinois. (41c)

FOR SALE—Dining room table, 6 chairs, cook stove, white gas stove with garbage burner, 2 beds, mattresses, springs, 2 wash stands, rugs. Inquire News office. (32p)

FOR SALE—400 bu. seed oats, 300 bu. feed oats, 100 bu. barley, all free from foul seed. Inquire at The News office. (32p)

FOR SALE—Ford truck, gear shift, 1½ tons, dump box, extra slides for hauling coal. Warren Edwards, Wadsworth, Illinois. (35c)

FOR SALE—Wisconsin pedigree seed barley, H. H. Grimm, telephone 165-W1, Antioch, Ill. (32p)

FOR SALE—Lot on Main street; sewer, water, gas, paving, sidewalk. Assessments all paid. F. R. King. (32c)

FOR SALE—Swedish select oats, 75 cents a bushel; Wisconsin pedigree barley, \$1 a bushel; all cleaned. Also B. and B. hatching eggs. Inquire of Hugo Gussarson, Bean Hill, Antioch, Illinois. Farmers' list telephone. (33p)

FOR SALE—Hard coal heater, nearly new; coal and wood heater, large dining table. Inquire Mrs. Frank Dibble, Antioch. (33p)

FOR SALE—37 acre farm on Beach Grove road. Inquire of Mrs. Arthur Haley, Lake Villa. (32p)

FOR SALE—Work horses and spring wheat. Inquire of A. F. Wilkinson, Lake Villa. Phone Round Lake 1931. (32c)

FOR SALE—Dining room table and eight chairs, for sale cheap. Phone 135-W. (33p)

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred German police dog. Dr. E. J. Lutterman, Antioch, Illinois. (33c)

FOR SALE—1 rug loom, \$25; 3 egg incubators, \$1 each; 1 iron dayenport, \$2; and 1 Oliver typewriter. Ed Monnier. (33p)

FOR SALE—On lot 60x170 on concrete road, English type cottage, modern and complete in every respect. Ideal for young married couple or old folks. Open for inspection day or evening. Moderately priced. Terms to suit purchaser. Owner, V. B. Dupre, Antioch, Phone 207-M. (321c)

NURSES EXAMINE ANTIOCH GRADE SCHOOL PUPILS

Examination of the pupils of the Antioch Grade school is being conducted by Miss Theda Waterman, Lake county tuberculosis nurse, and Miss Esther Albright, representative of the Illinois department of health. The examinations, which are held once a year, are of a general nature. Pupils are sent notices if their children have defective hearing, bad teeth, or where other corrections are needed.

PICTURE NOTEBOOKS MADE BY ANTIOCH HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS ARE ON DISPLAY

Picture study notebooks were displayed in the study room at the Antioch High school this week. Covers of the booklets were of original and artistic designs.

Notebooks considered best were made by Hazel Tweed, Marguerite Galtzer, Ruth McCorkle, Lillian Wells, Barrett Snyder, Lena Nelson and Ruth Nixon.

Last week pictures of "The Wind Mill" were displayed in L. W. Peterson's art room. Results of judging follow: Lena Nelson and Eleanor Mortensen, tied for first place; Norman Barthel, first honorable mention; Lola Hunter and Lloyd Wetzel, second; and Helen Sylvester, third. Judges were Miss Leona Miller, Miss Gladys Talling, and L. O. Bright.

Depressing.

Jud Tunkins says a depressing influence is the man who makes a large shop-window display of thermometers. —Washington Star.

From Confucius.

The quotation "One picture is worth a thousand words" is said to be from the writings of Confucius.

Wanted

WANTED—We have buyers for Lake county farms in close range of Antioch. None too small or too large. T. J. Stahl & Co., Waukegan, Illinois. 201r

For Rent

FOR RENT—Two-room cottage, furnished, in north Antioch. Inquire at News office, Antioch. (251f)

FLAT FOR RENT—8 rooms, modern on Main street. B. F. Naber. (32p)

FOR RENT—Restaurant at Loon Lake. A. Borse, Loon Lake, Phone Antioch 235. (32p)

FOR RENT—3-room apartment on Main street. Inquire Poth's confectionery, next to postoffice. (32c)

Miscellaneous

Ames Furniture Repair at C. F. Richards' shop. If you have anything needing repairs drop me a card. Chair calking a specialty. Truman Ames. (29p)

Work Wanted

PIANO TUNING, REGULATING and REPAIRING—All work guaranteed. Address or call Stanley Szydlowski, Burlington, Wis. Phone 134-J or Antioch 215. (32p)

Lost

LOST—Bull dog, color brindle and white, collar on neck. Name "Pat." Please notify Frank Harden, Antioch, Illinois. Reward. (32p)

LOST—34x5 tire casing Monday morning, probably near Channel Lake. Finder please notify The Antioch News office. (32p)

PROMINENT BRISTOL RESIDENT SUCCEUMS WEDNESDAY MORNING

Joseph Rowbottom Was the Oldest Business Man in His Community.

Complication of diseases caused the death in Kenosha hospital Wednesday morning of Joseph Rowbottom, 75, one of Bristol's most prominent citizens. He had been ill since November.

Mr. Rowbottom was the oldest business man in his community, operating and owning a wholesale grocery. For 27 years he was secretary and treasurer of the Bristol Telephone company which was recently sold to a larger concern.

Mr. Rowbottom leaves his widow, three children, Frank Rowbottom, Los Angeles; Lloyd Rowbottom, Kenosha; and Mrs. Frank Barter. Nine grandchildren are also left.

Funeral services are to be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Bristol Masonic lodge will have charge of the services.

PUPILS WITH HIGHEST SCHOLASTIC RATINGS ANNOUNCED TODAY

Twenty-two From Grade School Have Names On The List.

Twenty-two honor students for the fourth six week period of school were announced at the Antioch Grade school today.

The list follows: fourth grade—Harvey Miller, 94; Mary L. Snyder, 92; Jayne Allner, 91; and Lillian Overton, 89.

Fifth grade—Herbert Jahnke, 93; Paul Richey, 92; Kenneth Mortensen, 90; John Ferris, 90; and Dean Williams, 89.

Sixth grade—Jane Warriner, 92; Anita Broadstock, 91; Ella Corteville, 90; Ray King, 90; and Helen Strang, 90.

Seventh grade—Bernice Jensen, 95; Marjorie Crowley, 94; Jack Panowski, 91; Richard Voorhees, 90; and Adele Miller, 87.

Eighth grade—Billy Brook, 93; Hazel Hawkins, 90; and Joseph Pachay, 88.

QUICK AND EASY

Feet under felt, arica, goloshes, and all manner of gum shoes alternately sweet and chill all winter. Corns prosper, grow and become broad sores. A bumper crop now ready for "Quick and Easy" harvesting.

The corn market is always up in the spring. "Quick and Easy" is a strong seller 365 days in the year, but now is the period when the aches and pains of corn-pestered feet bother more than usual.

As a corn puller it is better than a flock of crows.

Sold and Recommended at Reeves' Drug Store.

CLASSIC IS NUCLEUS FOR DEBATES HELD BY ENGLISH PUPILS

Arguments Arise Over The Naming Of Play And Brutus' Act.

As a result of an intensive study of Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar," members of the freshman class of Antioch High school have been aroused to argue over various and conflicting opinions received from the play.

Last Friday the question was, Resolved: That the play should have been named "Marcus Brutus." The members of the class, acting as judges, gave the decision to the negative team composed of Leddie Masek, Harry Steffenburg, and Leonard Krahl. The affirmative side was composed of Corrine Mooney, Grace Zelen, and Helen Pachay. Frances Doty acted as chairman.

Tuesday a second team debated on the proposition, Resolved: That Brutus was justified in assassinating Caesar. The speakers for the affirmative were: Helen Sylvester, Gertrude Hughes, and Ruth Nixon; for the negative, Robert Kling, John Brogan, and Robert Dickson.

Each side, spurred by the desire to win, presented its argument in a lively and forceful manner. Quotations from the play and from history were used to prove points. Each team tried consistently to show the weakness or fallacy of its opponent's argument, and to convince the judges of the truth of its own.

Five minutes were allowed for rebuttal. Leonard Krahl acted as chairman. Miss Leona Miller and Miss Hedvig Rice were judges, along with one representative of the junior class.

ADDITION IS SOUGHT AT COUNTY HOSPITAL

Thirty-three More Beds Are Asked For Tuberculosis Ward.

An addition to the tuberculosis sanitarium at the Lake County General hospital is to be asked at the June session of the board of supervisors by the Lake County Tuberculosis society.

There are but 22 beds in the sanitarium and officials of the society believe that there should be 33 more to bring the total up to 55.

"There is no room now. Every bed is filled and it is impossible to separate women, men and children. The only way to admit a tubercular now is to wait for a patient to die or get discharged," Miss Theda Waterman, county nurse, states.

The board was in session Tuesday but Assistant Supervisor Frank Cory, chairman of the hospital committee, advised the members of the society to wait until the June meeting due to the fact that the election will change the personnel of the board to such an extent that all the work would have to be done over if presented at the March session.

Lack of money, it is understood, has deterred the county board from making additions to the hospital.

ALL FOR NOTHING!

Through THE ANTIOCH NEWS, eight merchants of the community, and the Rapp-Wrap company, Chicago, readers of this publication have an opportunity to obtain free a Rapp-Wrap cabinet and a sample roll of paper at any of the following stores: Reeves' Drug store, Webb's Racket store, C. E. Shults and Son, R. L. Sylvester Grocery, and King's Drug store, all of Antioch; and Hooper's Drug store, Robinson's store and Peterson and company, Lake Villa.

Do you subscribe for THE ANTIOCH NEWS? You should!

Illinois Marine



Sergeant Paul E. Woods, of the U. S. Marines, a crack shot from Illinois, will take part in the International Rifle Team tryouts to be held at Quantico, Va., early in April. If he shows his usual skill in hitting the bull's-eye, he will go abroad with a team which will represent the United States in the international matches to be held in Sweden in July.

Woods took part in the international matches held in Holland last year. He is 26 years old, was born in Waukegan, Illinois, and has been with the U. S. Marines about four years. Successful candidates for the team will endeavor to capture the international shooting laurels now held by the Swiss.

FIREMEN ANSWER CALL IN WILMOT THIS MORNING

Damage of \$500 resulted from a roof fire at the home of George Higgins, Wilmot, this morning. The damage was covered by insurance.

The Antioch fire department was called at 9 o'clock, and the local firemen were able to extinguish the blaze. Three hundred dollars damage was done to the house, and \$200 of the damage was to contents. The property is valued at \$15,000.

A call came to the local engine house Tuesday from Loon Lake, but firemen were stopped along the road as the blaze had been put out. The fire was at the W. G. Waters home and was caused when a stove was overheated. Walnuts with hulls on had been thrown in the stove.

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EVER SHAPE CAPS



Laugh at Rain

For Sale By
Otto S. Klass
Outfitters to Men and Boys

ONE DAY OF STUDY NETS \$21 IN MONTH

Urbana, March 21—It was worth \$21.75 a month for one Champaign county dairyman with only four cows to attend the recent one-day dairy cattle feeding school put on in this county by the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

On the strength of what he learned about improved feeding, the dairyman changed the grain mixture which he was using from one of corn and cob meal and oats to one with more protein in it and subsequently reduced the amount of grain being fed. The result was an increase of 11 pounds in the amount of milk produced daily by the four cows. Instead of having to feed 56 pounds of grain mixture, as was the case with the old ration, he was able to supply the needs of his cows with 26 pounds of grain feed a day. Many Illinois farmers are feeding rations low in protein and could get results like those of the Champaign dairyman with the proper adjustments in their ration.

Causes of Discard.

Five great enemies of peace loomed with us—avarice, ambition, envy, anger and pride; if these were to be banished, we should invariably enjoy perpetual peace.—Petrarch.

Grandson of Antioch Couple to Broadcast Next Thursday Night

Radio listeners will have one more opportunity this month to hear Edward Carrell, grandson of Mr. Ed Mrs. J. C. James, Antioch, broadcast from Station WMAQ, Chicago.

Mr. Carrell, who was winner of first place in the National School contest in the York program "Thursday night hour," Mr. Carrell's role number will be "Down in the Deep Cellar." He will also play with the Fanfare Four and William H. Burroughs when Ed Carrell's "Pomp and Circumstance" is offered as the final number of the entertainment.

Eighth Grade Pupils Enter State Contest

Eighth grade pupils of the Antioch Grade school have entered the Illinois State Penmanship contest being sponsored by the Southern Illinois State Teachers' college.

Besides the general contest, W. C. Petty, teacher, announces that four students have entered the individual contests. These students are Donald Snyder, Betty Warriner, Marquerite Sullivan, and Eileen Osmond.

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PICK OF THE PICTURES PHONE 216

It is with great pride and pleasure that we announce another week of superb entertainment. Below you find three of the BIGGEST PICTURES with THREE OF THE BIGGEST STARS. Our pictures can not be surpassed anywhere in the world.

SATURDAY, MARCH 23

NORMA SHEARER

IN HER LATEST SUPER PRODUCTION

"THE LADY OF CHANCE"

This is positively the best picture this famous star ever made.

—ALSO—
Official Pictures of the Ed "Strangler" LEWIS vs. "Dynamite Gus" SONNENBERG wrestling matches for the championship of the world.

SUNDAY and MONDAY, MARCH 24-25

This Theatre takes pleasure in presenting the outstanding picture of the season.

Ramon Navarro

IN

"THE FLYING FLEET"

With ANITA PAGE, RALPH GRAVES and a celebrated cast. You have never seen a sweeter romance. You will remember this picture for a long time.

—ALSO—
A rip roaring comedy, "Going Places," and Latest News Events

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, MARCH 27-28

ANOTHER BIG HIT

EMIL JANNINGS in

"SINS OF THE FATHERS"

He had chosen this woman! Glittering! Selfish! Revengeful! She destroyed everything his simple heart revered. Except his love for—but come and see the great Jannings in his greatest role!

—ALSO—
"BEAUTIES BEWARE," a side-splitting Comedy and LATEST NEWS EVENTS

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